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The



Times



XVIIITH YEAR.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS

THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

OPHEUM—TONIGHT—HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
ZAZELL and VERNON, Eccentric Horizontal Bar Artists, HANLEY and JARVIS, Jolly Character Comedians, MISS EDNA AUG, Clever Impersonator, SISTERS HAWTHORNE, in a New Operetta "The Lily of Laguna," THE DE PASQUALIS, Opera Stars, in Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," HUGH STANTON—FLO. MODENA, in Clever Sketch "For Reform," JAMES RICHMOND GLENROY, Witty Singing Comedian JOHN McLAIR, New Juggling Feats. PRICES—Best seats, 25c and 50c; gallery, 10c. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c. Tel. Main 1447.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—G. M. WOOD and H. C. WYATT, Managers.
Lambardi Italian Opera Co.
TONIGHT—BY REQUEST, "NORMA."
Signorina Adalgisa Rossi as "Norma," Saturday Matinee..... "La Traviata," Signorina Zelma Poletti as "Adalgisa," Saturday Evening..... "Cavalleria Rusticana," Signor Fernando Avedano as "Polliotto," Saturday Evening..... "Cavalleria Rusticana." MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES—SUPERB ORCHESTRA—EXCELLENT CHORUS. Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Tel. Main 70.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—

—Hope St., between 7th and 8th.

Tonight, 8:45 o'clock, and Matinee Tomorrow, 2:30.

KNEISEL STRING QUARTETTE
OF BOSTON.

Seats on sale at FITZGERALD'S MUSIC HOUSE, 113 S. Spring St.
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

SEASON OPENS TERMINAL ISLAND—
SUNDAY, JUNE 4. Grand Band Concert by the Famous Marine Band every Sunday morning and afternoon. Attractions to please all. Surf and still water bathing. Elegant boating and yachting. Fine fishing from the wharf. Ocean excursions on the fast steamer, C. E. Elliott. Take Terminal trains at 8:40 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:25 p.m. Last train returning leaves the beach at 8:40 p.m. Information City Ticket Office 214 S. Spring. Tel. M. 960.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena.

OPEN DAILY TO VISITORS.

Nests, Chicks, Yearlings and Old Birds. One of the sights of California.

FIESTA PARK—Baseball— L. A. vs. SAN DIEGO, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. 25c, Ladies Free.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

SANTA FE ROUTE ANNOUNCEMENTS—
..... JUNE 16 AND 17

San Diego and Coronado Beach

Excursions \$3.00 FOR ROUND TRIP, GOOD RETURNING 30 DAYS.

The Celebrated Seventh Regiment Band

Will give open air concerts every Sunday at **REDONDO BEACH** Beginning Sunday June 4

TRAINS Leave Downey Avenue 10:23 a.m., 11:19 a.m., 12:24 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 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AN EXTRA SESSION.

PROBABILITY THAT GOV. GAGE
WILL ORDER ONE.Supporters of Dan Burns Candidacy
That a Proclamation Will
Soon Be Issued by the
Executive.Revision of Laws Will Be Given as
the Excuse, but the Purpose
Will Be to Make Burns
Senator.Gen. Barnes Expected to Withdraw
in Burns's Favor, Thus Assur-
ing His Election.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The call will say tomorrow: "An early call for an extra session of the Legislature would not surprise the political managers who are in the confidence of Gov. Gage and Dan Burns."

"Since Gage declared that he could see no good reason for calling the members of the Legislature together for the purpose of electing a United States Senator, new business has arisen. It is known that the Senators and Assemblymen who supported Burns at Sacramento last winter are confident that the Governor will issue the proclamation to convene the Legislature in special session. They are working zealously to convince the Governor that public interests demand that he shall call the legislators together."

"The election of a Senator to succeed Stephen M. White is the chief point in view. Ostensibly the members will be called upon to discuss the topics relating to a revision of the codes. The Senate will be expected to make valid by confirmation certain appointments by the executive."

"It may not be necessary perhaps to embrace the Senatorship in the proclamation as the Legislature can proceed without such action to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate. Therefore revision of the laws will be assigned as the paramount reason for the special session."

"The friends of Col. Burns believe his election a certainty in the event of an extra session of the Legislature. It is felt that Gen. Barnes will withdraw in Burns's favor. There are contradictory rumors regarding the position of U. S. Grant, Jr., some alleging that he is no longer in the race, while his friends assert that he is still in the field and that his chances of success were never brighter."

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Daily Official Bulletin of Conditions
in the Wheat Belt.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The following information relative to the wheat belt of California has been gathered by the Department of Agriculture. The department will issue a similar statement of the weather conditions existing in the wheat belt daily, with the exception of Monday of each week during the month of June.

STOCKTON.—Rainfall up to 7 a.m., .65; total for season, 14.82; total same date last year, 6.72; maximum temperature yesterday, 82 degs.

MARYSVILLE.—Rainfall, 1.09; temperature, 69.

CHICO.—Rainfall, 1.80; season, 19.38; last season, 15.84.

WHEATLAND.—Rainfall, .39; seasonal, 16.90; last season, 10.10.

REDDING.—Rainfall, 2.00; seasonal, 24.44; last season, 12.01.

NEWMAN.—Rainfall, 1.05; seasonal, 6.67; last season, 6.17.

MODESTO.—Rainfall, .88; seasonal, 3.38; last season, 2.00.

MERCED.—Rainfall, .70; seasonal, 1.77; last season, 6.82.

CLAUSTON.—Rainfall, .95.

ESCALON.—Rainfall, .92.

ELMWOOD.—Rainfall, .95.

SANGER JUNCTION.—Rainfall, .60; seasonal, 9.29; last season, 6.63.

REDFIELD.—Rainfall, .26; seasonal, 6.02; last season, 4.78.

BAKERSFIELD.—Rainfall, .24.

NEWHALL.—Rainfall, .25.

REDFIELD.—Rainfall, .58.

VISALIA.—Rainfall, .58.

TULARE.—Rainfall, .44.

CLEARING AT STOCKTON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STOCKTON, June 1.—There has been no rain today. This afternoon the clouds are breaking and the weather is clearing off warm. The consensus of opinion among grain men is to the effect that the rain has done more good than harm. Hay has been damaged somewhat and barley will suffer by being stained. Lodged wheat will not detract from the crop, though it may cost more to harvest it.

RAIN OVER AT REDSNO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FRESNO, June 1.—No rain has fallen here today, and although threatening clouds are hanging overhead, the local Weather Bureau says the rain is over and clearing weather will follow. The precipitation last night amounted to .52 of an inch, making a total of 7.84 for the season.

The Associated Press correspondent telephoned to the local Weather Bureau to ascertain what damage the rain had done to the grapes. They all agreed that the grapes have suffered, but to what extent will depend upon the weather to follow. If the weather should turn off warm now, the loss will be considerable, as it will cause the young grapes to mildew on the vines. But if strong drying winds prevail, with cool weather, the damage will be much less.

It is not thought any standing grain has been damaged, except in a few places on sub-irrigated land, where the heads were quite heavy, the rain might have lodged it. Altogether, the rain has been of no benefit, but on the other hand, the next few days may show that not a great amount of damage has been done.

EFFECT AT SAN JOSE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, June 1.—There has been no rain here today. The rain fell for 13.10 inches; same time last year 7 inches. It remains to be seen what the effect will be. There is complaint that cherries have been harmed and hay men are complaining. Conservative opinion says if weather is now cool and dry very little damage will result. Beets, corn and vegetables greatly benefited.

YUBA CITY'S SHARE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

YUBA CITY, June 1.—The rainfall for the storm amounted to 1.84. The weather is now clearing.

LOSS OF RAIN AT BIGGS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BIGGS, June 1.—The fall of rain

for the storm was 2.06 inches. Some heavy grain has been knocked down, but late grain will be benefited by the rain. Large crops of hay have been cut, so there will be considerable loss. Fruit is not damaged.

SAN DIEGO STILL WEEPS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN DIEGO, June 1.—In this city the rainfall up to 5 p.m. was twenty-five hundredths. In the country the precipitation was much heavier. Light showers are falling at intervals to night.

CRUEL JAPANESE SKIPPER.

Natives of Yap Maltreated—American Consul Interferes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[SCOTTISH (Wash.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Consul-General to Japan has taken up a case of seventeen natives of Yap, one of the Caroline Islands, who were terribly maltreated by the skipper of the Japanese brig Matsusaka Maru.

The natives and women had been employed in Japan during the Chinese war, and later served as school teachers. Deciding to go home, they paid their passage on the bark. They sailed last October and should have reached home in two months. They are now back in Japan without a cent, and have not been near their island home. The skipper took them first to Pelew Islands, where he landed them on October 22. He remained there till December, then took them to the Bonin Islands, where he dumped them after keeping them on board several days. He robbed them of their money and clothing, and a pound for bad rice. After the funds ran short, they were moved from the cabin to the hold of the vessel. A missionary woman at Bonin paid their passage to Japan.

BACK FROM KOTZEBUE.

Advance Guard Reports Prospects

Anxious to Reach Civilization.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

TACOMA, June 1.—Advices from Dawson state that John Fish and W. Williams reached there April 15, on foot, from Kotzebue Sound. They are the advance guard of 100 prospectors who swarmed over the tributaries of the Kotzebue last fall, but are now anxious to reach civilization. Mr. Fish says the opening of Bering Sea will mark the scene.

He reports that Kotzebue Sound is thickly populated with an intelligent race of Indians closely resembling the Japanese in habits and physique. Their principal diet heretofore has been dried salmon, but the abundance of white man's food last summer was the cause of the laying away of less than a crop of salmon. The result this winter was that the ill-nourished natives have been dying off like sheep.

SIMON ANDERSON ARRESTED.

Hotel Man Charged With the Murder

of a Rich Ship Calker.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EUREKA, June 1.—Simon Anderson was arrested today for the murder of Thomas Kehoe, who died a few days ago. Kehoe was a ship calker who had accumulated considerable money. He was addicted to periodical epree, and a few weeks ago his lawyers sent him to the Grand Hotel, which is run by Anderson, and put him under a doctor's care. A few days ago Anderson presented a check for \$2000, signed by Kehoe, but the bank refused payment, although Kehoe's money. Anderson led to an investigation, and Kehoe was found in a room at the hotel nearly dead. He was removed to a hospital and there died. It is alleged that Kehoe was piled with liquor, and this caused his death. Kehoe, in an ante mortem, although the signature is unquestionably genuine.

FRUIT-GROWERS MEET.

Adopt State Executive Committee's

Plan—Subscribe for Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AUBURN, June 1.—At a meeting of the fruit-growers, held at Newcastle this afternoon, the general plan of the State Executive Committee was adopted. Chairman Russ Stephens of Sacramento, submitted an agreement for the signature of growers, for stock in the corporation to be organized for the purpose of building refrigerator cars and handling the fruit crop of the State. There will be 12,000 shares at \$50 a share. Two hundred shares, or \$10,000, were subscribed for at the meeting, and a committee appointed to further canvass this district.

HENRY ACKERMAN'S DEATH.

Believed to Have Swallowed Mor-

phine in a Turkish Bath.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 1.—Henry Ackerman, a well-known insurance and real estate agent of this city, was taken suddenly ill last night after taking a Turkish bath. He was removed to the hospital, where he died from heart failure today.

Later developments tend to show that Ackerman's death was a case of suicide. It is said he was financially involved, having heavy payments coming due today, and which he was unable to meet. It is presumed that while in the Turkish bath last night he swallowed the contents of a bottle of morphine.

NEGROES NOT WANTED.

San Joaquin Supervisors Opposed to

Black Labor.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STOCKTON, June 1.—Resolutions were unanimously passed by the Board of Supervisors of this county, this afternoon, against the importation of negro laborers to this county, as suggested by H. J. Corcoran, manager of the California Navigation and Improvement Company. The main idea of the resolution is to give the matter wide publicity and endeavor to have all laboring classes who desire to come to this county to thoroughly investigate the conditions of the labor market here before coming. Similar resolutions were passed by the Associated Charities. Copies of the resolutions were furnished the press.

GOLD IN THE MOKELENE.

River Bed Said to Yield Very Rich

Sand—To Be Dredged.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

STOCKTON, June 1.—The Mokelumne River in the vicinity of Wallace, just across the line from San Joaquin county, is to be dredged on an extensive plan for gold. It is said that at Wallace is half a mile wide. Nearly all of it is dry, the water running in a comparatively small stream.

For two miles and a half, Mr. Davis, the inventor of the dredger, has bonded the river bed. According to Mr. Davis, the dredger has a capacity of 1500 cubic yards of material in two hours—it is to be worked day and night, ceaselessly—and at from \$3 to \$5 a cubic yard the gross returns should be \$4500 or \$7500 daily.

"I am satisfied that there is enough gold in the Mokelumne to warrant the expenditure of \$100,000 in machinery," said Mr. Davis to a Mail reporter last evening. "From reports, and my own prospects, I am satisfied that there are six or seven miles of very rich sand there. I have prospected all the way down to the bridge opposite Lodi, and have found gold down that far."

There are several old river beds in that vicinity, now mere stretches of gravel and sand lying at various depths. Right in the town of Wallace itself, about at an elevation of 100 feet, the present level of the river, there is a deposit of gold-bearing gravel and sand, and mining is in progress within 200 feet of the railway station.

LONG WAY FROM HOME.

Pigeon Found in Saline Valley With

Bands on Its Legs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The finding of a homing pigeon in Saline Valley, in Inyo county, on May 31, shows to what extent the birds of the west are carried by storms, when they lose their bearings. The Inyo Register of May 18 contained a statement that, following the terrible gale on May 9, a pigeon was caught by the people in Saline Valley, and that on its legs it bore a number of bands of remarkable vision are carried by storms, when they lose their bearings.

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prisoners now confined at San Quentin. By the time the new warden takes charge, it is thought that the two-fifty-cell cells will be completed, and that about thirty of the worst types of criminals will be confined there."

Whipple Barracks to Be Rebuilt.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 1.—Official

information was received here this afternoon from Secretary Alger, that work will be commenced immediately in rebuilding the barracks at Fort Whipple. The troops vacated the barracks a year ago at the outbreak of the war with Spain, since when it has been unoccupied except as a rendezvous for volunteers for a short time, and the department had once decided on abandoning it permanently. Under strong pressure it was decided to rebuild and enlarge it, and an appropriation of \$50,000 is available to be expended this year.

Timothy Guy Phelps Dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Hon.

Timothy Guy Phelps, chairman of the board of regents of the University of California, and ex-collector of the port of San Francisco, is lying seriously ill at his San Carlos home as the result of injuries received last Sunday when two cyclists, mounted on the way to the city, struck him, and the brain is feared, and the great age of Mr. Phelps mitigates against his recovery.

Monterey Celebration.

MONTEREY, June 1.—The people of this place are preparing to celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of the drafting of the State Constitution on October 23. Gov. Gage will be asked to declare that date a State holiday. Colton Hall, in which the Constitution was framed, is still standing, and appropriate exercises will be held within its historic walls.

Election Contest Filed.

STOCKTON, June 1.—Frank M. Stowe, on the Republican ticket at the city election, who was defeated on the 2nd of May, has filed a contest for the office today, alleging that illegal votes were cast for him and were wrongfully counted by the respondent. He asked a recount of the ballots in court.

Hanged Herself to a Bedpost.

SANTA CRUZ, June 1.—The body of Mrs. H. Avery was discovered this morning hanging to a bedpost in her room. It is supposed that she committed suicide during the night. She was a large shareholder and depositor in the Santa Cruz National Bank, and the failure of that institution induced despondency, which culminated in her suicide.

Where is C. O. Thomas?

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Mrs. C. O. Thomas of Los Angeles notified Chief Lee that she was making a vain attempt to find her husband, who was to have met her here. He was missing from her on May 19 on the arrival of a boat, but she was not on board, and he has not since been located.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY

WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS IN
THE FOUNTAIN CASE.Defense Will Try to Prove That a
Plot Exists to Fasten the
Murder on Innocent
Persons.Chances for the Conviction of Lee
and Gilliland Appear to Be Re-
mote—Much Doubtful
Testimony.Chief Witnesses for the Prosecution
Confessed a Hard Lot—Old
Fend's Resurrected.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HILLSBORO (N. M.), June 1.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] It took the prosecution
this morning to finish with testimony
tending to show that Col. Fountain's
backboard was attacked while passing
along the road leading from Lunas
Wells to Las Cruces, its occupants
murdered or abducted, and the aban-
doned vehicle left miles from the road.
The evidence of all the witnesses ex-
cept one or two, who had already testi-
fied, treated of this feature. The
prosecution endeavored to establish
that Fountain and his son Henry are
dead, and that violence was used by
unknown persons to get them out of
the way. The next step is to fasten the
guilt upon the defendants, and while
few doubt that Fountain and the child
are dead, it is admitted that Lee and
Gilliland stand but slight chance of
conviction.

Indeed, from the admissions of the
prosecution's own witnesses in cross
examination, it is now claimed that the
defense will unearth a conspiracy
formed for the purpose of taking the
life of Oliver Lee or driving him out of
New Mexico. For what reason it is
not known, unless his bitter and relentless
enemies in the mountains, where a
well-organized factional feud existed,
were willing to go to any extreme to
overcome or disgrace him. Lee is a
man of undoubted courage, and has
killed several men in battle or in self-
defense, and there are hundreds of persons
who acquiesce in the idea that he
would have aided in the killing of the
Fountain child.

Lee's most noted trait is loyalty to
his friends. He is a big, broad-should-
ered, jovial young man, whose face
bears the stamp of education and in-
telligence. Gilliland is a haphazard
boy of 22. His wife of 19 occupies a
seat near her husband in the court-
room.

Some of the witnesses who have thus
far given the most incriminating evi-
dence against Lee and Gilliland have
invariably admitted on cross-examina-
tion that they and the defendants
hunted one another in the mountains
with six-shooters and Winchester,
ready to kill on sight; that they, the
witnesses, had changed names as often
as residences, or had been jailbirds.

Jim Gould, whose cousin is defend-
ant Gilliland's girl friend, testified that
Gilliland remarked to him that Foun-
tain came from Texas in a chicken
coop, but he would not raise any more;
that the boy was nothing but a half-
breed, as Fountain's wife was a Mexi-
can, and it was no more harm to
kill him than a dog. A dog's wild-
ness admitted having been in jail,
and that he was Gilliland's enemy.

Billy Baker, who married Gilliland's
wife's sister, told substantially the same
story. He said that Gilliland showed
him the spot on the mountains where
he and McNew were to be killed, and
trailing the Fountains, Gilliland said
the bodies would never be found; that
no one would be convicted, and that
things had quieted down since Foun-
tain disappeared. Baker admitted hav-
ing barricaded a house top at Alamo
Gordo, overlooking the polls on election
day, and with two others waited
there sixteen hours to get the drop on
Oliver Lee when he came to vote.

Another witness who testified against
the defendants, admitted having been
sent to the penitentiary in Texas for
the theft of bacon.

The entrance of that Garrett, slayer
of Billy the Kid, into the courtroom
created a ripple of excitement. He took
the stand and gave his direct testimony
and then the court adjourned.

Garrett, who was brought from
Uvalde, Tex., to ferret out the Foun-
tain mystery, and has ever since been
Sheriff of Dona Ana county, told of
his many attempts to serve warrants
on the defendants, and of the fight at
Lee's wells when the fugitives were
found asleep on a house top and Deputy
Sheriff Kearney was killed. He said
Lee killed Kearney, but Kearney fired
the first shot.

OLD FEUDS RESURRECTED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HILLSBORO (N. M.), June 1.—In at-
tempting to show enmity for Lee and
Gilliland on the part of witnesses being
used for the prosecution in the Foun-
tain murder trial, cross-examinations
today are resurrecting incidents of sev-
eral old feuds the prisoners are said to
have participated in. It is promised that
before the trial concludes numerous kill-
ings will be brought up to impeach the
witnesses, some of whom have heretofore
been unattested by any arrests.

James Gould, a cowboy, distantly re-
lated to Gilliland by marriage, began
his testimony with saying the latter
had gone to McNew's house the night
before the murder, where he got some
cartridges and rode away, telling those
present to inform in return he had gone
to Roswell, but he really went north in
the direction of Dog Cañon, where
blood was later found. About a week
later McNew and Gould came back to-
gether and told of a fight at Fountain
Junction, where they said Lee had
murdered several men. He said he had
sworn revenge on his father's
murderers.

"Later I had a talk with Gilliland,
and he said Col. Fountain (applying a
vile name) had come from Texas in a
chicken coop," said witness. "He said
several had raised hedges everywhere
he went, but would not do so again. I
remarked that he might have needed
killing, but not his son. Gilliland then
said the boy was a half-breed, and it
was no more than killing a dog."

"During the cross-examination the
witness said he supposed he was now
an enemy of Gilliland and McNew.
"Has there been threatened trouble
between your people and Gilliland's
friends?"

"I don't know of any threats."
"Were you not all well armed?"
"Yes, I thought Gilliland might raise
trouble with me and carried firearms
some time before McNew's preliminary
hearing."

Billy Baker, former deputy sheriff,

Ville de Paris



221 and 223 South Broadway.

SUCCESSFUL
SILK
SELLINGAt Our
June Clearance Sale.

Fancy Colored Silks for
Waists, Jacket Linings, Pet-
ticoats, Trimmings, etc.
Stylish colorings and new
designs. These are very
attractive offerings. "Don't
miss" the chance.

65c Regular 65c
yd quality. 1.25 yd
85c Regular 85c
yd quality. 1.50 yd

Fancy Wash Silks 25c Regular
in Plaids. 50c yd 50c yd

See our show windows
for Clearance Prices.

In the Sacramento Mountains, where
married a sister of Mrs. Gilliland, told
of Gilliland having shown him the
spot on the mountains from which Lee,
McNew and Gilliland watched with
glasses the movements of the Foun-
tain trailing posse ten miles away.
"When I deprecated the killing of the
child, Gilliland said he thought it (the
child) little better than a dog," said the
witness.

"He said if the bodies of Col. Foun-
tain and his son had to be found he
would have no objection, but that no
one would be convicted. Later he said
things had been more quiet since Col.
Fountain disappeared.

"On election day, in the spring of '97,
I was on top of a house at Alamo-
cordero with others, all armed, waiting
to capture Lee and Gilliland." The
witness said on cross-examination: "I
was then an officer and had a warrant
charging them with the Fountain murder.
We made port holes in the para-
pet wall and always been friendly with
Gilliland."

"Did you not propose to Jake Gould
in April, 1897, that you would go to the
house in the mountains from which Lee,
McNew and Gilliland watched with
glasses the movements of the Foun-
tain trailing posse ten miles away?"

"Nothing of the kind happened. We
were after a pack of wolves," told
McNew this and had no conversation
as detailed with reference to
killing McNew and Gilliland."

"Witnesses testified that he was to be
paid extra for killing Lee.

DOUBTFUL EVIDENCE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HILLSBORO (N. M.), June 1.—The
early part of the afternoon was taken
up by the attorneys in an argument as
to the competency of the evidence of
Humphrey Hill, a half-breed, who
talked with Col. Fountain as the lat-
ter started from La Luz for Las
Cruces a few hours before he is said
to have been killed. The prosecution
wanted to show the alleged state of
mind of Col. Fountain by testimony
that he had noticed three suspicious-
looking men following doggedly at a
distance. The prosecution has shown
the murder of Col. Fountain, and the
prosecution of Lee and Gilliland for
the theft of cattle, and wanted to
show that he feared them.

Attorney Catron announced that fur-
ther along the prosecution would show
that the defendants and McNew were
the men who followed Fountain, and
argued it with proof that they had
circled around and were soon in the
road ahead of the backboard. The at-
torneys for the defense objected, on the
ground that what Col. Fountain had
said to Hill twenty-four hours before
the murder about his fears was not
admissible, because the present charge
is murder of the child and not of Col.
Fountain, who, as shown by Hill's
former testimony, had said he was told of
trailing the Fountains, Gilliland said
he did not say he had seen them.

Attorney Ferguson openly charged
that the prosecution was making a de-
liberate attempt to prejudice the jury
by illegitimate evidence. The court
took the matter under advisement.

Frank Wayne, a cowboy, testified
that the Fountains disappeared. Oliver
Lee had cautioned him not to say that
he had seen him riding toward Dog
Cañon, the scene of the alleged
murder, as it might interfere with
his (Lee's) plans.

PAT GARRETT'S TESTIMONY.
Pat Garrett, the noted man-hunter of
Texas, who was brought to New
Mexico and appointed Sheriff of Dona
Ana county to ferret out the Foun-
tain murder case, was called to the
stand, awaiting his appearance, the
people knowing him to be one of the
chief witnesses for the prosecution. His
testimony was, in substance, as fol-
lows:

"I found blood where we supposed
the murder of Col. Fountain took place.
I was accompanied by a posse. A blood
spot indicated at once that murder had
been done. The ground was soaked
where the blood had spurted. A few
feet away there was another small spot
of blood. In April, 1898, I went to serve
a warrant on Lee and Gilliland, and
they objected and told me to leave.
I had made several efforts to arrest
them, even going to Lee's camp and
his cow herd, but failed to find them.
At the time the posse was sent, I
went into Lee's house and searched the
rooms, but failed to find Lee and Gil-
land."

"After looking outside I found a lad-
der sticking out of the room, and Mc-
Vey, who lived at Lee's house, was out
in the yard making signs toward the
road. I saw a man on the shed and
saw an arm protruding. I told Mat-
teson, another of Lee's friends, to tell
him (Lee) we had a warrant for him
and to come down. He said if Lee was
there he did not know it. All we could
do was to wait. After three or four
hours he had crawled up, and then Lee
fired. Kearney was mortally wounded,
dying a short time afterward, and there
was quite a fusillade around us."

Skipping subsequent events witness
told of the voluntary surrender of Lee
and Gilliland several weeks later.

Regarding the sensational contract

Compare these prices with any honest store's prices
and you'll find these by far the lowest—unless—some-
one offers goods this very morning for less than they
have ever before been offered in this city. This is possible—but not probable.

Ladies' Shoes.

\$2.00 Ladies' Shoes.
Genuine vici kid shoes, new coin toe
and tip, lace or button,
all sizes, flexible soles, tourist
heel foxing. \$1.29

\$1.75 Ladies' Shoes
Vici kid lace shoes,
new coin toes,
flexible soles,
all sizes. \$1.19

\$3.00 Ladies' Shoes
Now don't skip this offer; read carefully and note that
we say "Goodbye" to these are Goodbye we'll
shoes, coin toes, vici kid, lace or button, all sizes,
three dollars and Goodbye we'll shoes, coin toes,
usually go hand in hand. We've sepa-
rated these shoes from the \$3
price and marked them.

\$3.50 Ladies' Shoes
Black vici kid, coin toe, lace or button, all sizes
in each line; these shoes are right up to
date new goods; but this is the Big
Store and we cut prices and we
waver here.

\$3.50 Ladies' Shoes
Feeder's tan vici kid, coin toe, lace,
hand turned soles, all sizes, here's a
snap that will make the Flood
Sale still more famous.

\$5.00 Ladies' Shoes
Edward C. Burt's world
famous "Burt" shoes,
hand turned soles, all sizes,
hand made.

\$4.00 Ladies' Shoes
Tan or black kid, coin toes, all sizes and widths, lace
only. Please bear in mind that we
advertise only such goods as we
have, therefore you can't find
goods as advertised.

\$2.47

Ladies' Oxfords.

\$1.25 Ladies' Oxfords
Black kid oxfords, coin toes
and tips, flexible soles, all
sizes. \$1.25

\$1.50 Ladies' Oxfords
Tan and black kid oxfords,
coin and bulldog laces, all sizes. \$1.50

\$1.50 Ladies' Oxfords
Tan and black kid with silk
vesting tops, coin toes,
all sizes. \$1.50

\$1.75 Ladies' Oxfords
Black kid tourist
heel foxing,
coin toe and tip,
all sizes. \$1.19

\$2.00 Oxfords
Black and tan vici kid, silk vesting or kid top, coin
heel and bulldog laces, all sizes and widths, lace
only. Please bear in mind that we
advertise only such goods as we
have, therefore you can't find
goods as advertised.

\$1.39

\$1.25 Misses' Shoes
Lace and button, black kid shoes,
sizes 1 1/2 to 2, new coin toe and
tip, tourist heel foxing, all sizes.

\$1.00 Children's Shoes
Tan and black kid shoes,
sizes 1 1/2 to 2, new coin toe and
tip, tourist heel foxing, all sizes.

\$1.50 Misses' Shoes
Don't miss this offer, lace
or button, coin toe and tip, Boston
heel foxing, sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

\$1.25 Children's Shoes
Same style and quality as
the lot just mentioned,
sizes 1 1/2 to 2, are eighty-eight cents,
and sizes 2 to 3 are marked.

\$2.00 Misses' Shoes.
All sizes from 1 1/2 to 2, tan or black
kid oxfords, coin toes, all sizes,
coin toes and tip, Newport
heel foxing.

1.39

referred to yesterday by the defense.
Garrett told of a written contract with
Jack Maxwell which he last saw in
Mrs. Creed's safe, on the P. Ranch.
"I have a correct copy here, made by
myself," he said.

The contract reads as follows:
"CLARKE (N. M.), March 6, 1898.—
This is to certify that we, the under-
signed, agree to pay John Maxwell two
thousand dollars in case he gives us in-
formation that will lead to the arrest
and conviction of the murderers of Col.
A. J. Fountain and son, the said money to
be due as soon as the conviction is
had."

(Signed) "P. F. GARRETT,
"C. C. PERRY."

Court adjourned with Garrett on the
stand. The defense announced it would
require on hour and a half for his
cross-examination tomorrow.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL.
Received by the Reichstag—Pro-
visions Now Less Stringent.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERLIN, June 1.—[By Atlantic Cab-
le.] The Reichstag, contrary to ex-
pectations, received the Anti-Strike Bill
today. Its provisions are now less
stringent than the Emperor at first
intended.

The measure provides that whoever
threatens to forcibly prevent persons
from going to work, will be sentenced
to a maximum of a year's imprison-
ment. Where there are extenuating
circumstances, a fine of 1000 marks
will be imposed.

The same punishment will be meted
out to those who threaten a boycott
to compel employers or employees to
desist from work, or who, during a
lockout, try to force employers or em-
ployees to yield to their demands, or
who threaten to maltreat or otherwise
molest non-strikers.

The bill is not likely to pass before
the adjournment of the Reichstag, and
is not likely to pass at all in its
present shape.

PUGNACIOUS AMERICAN.
Smashes a Financier in a Johannes-
burg Bank and is Arrested.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

JOHANNESBURG, June 1.—[By
South African Cable.] One of the
leading financiers here, a man named
Eckstein, has been assaulted at the
Standard Bank by Thomas Regan, an
American, who struck him in the face
with a whip, and with his bare fist
smashed his eyes and threw him to
the ground. Regan, before he was
overpowered, resisted desperately, and
again struck Eckstein, after having
been arrested.

At New York Hotels.
NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] W. F. Pardee of Los An-
geles is at the Grand Union; R. C.
Howison of San Bernardino is at the
St. Denis; C. P. Douglas and wife of
San Diego are at the Manhattan.

Boys' Clothing.

35c Boys' Pants
Knee Pants, union cassimeres,
ages 4 to 14 years. \$1.40

50c Boys' Pants
Knee Pants, chevrons and cassimeres;
ages 4 to 14 years. \$2.60

\$3.50 Juvenile Suits
Handsome little vestee suits,
latest colors and combinations. \$1.44

\$4.50 Juvenile Suits
The very latest patterns and styles
for little boys, ages 4 to 14 years,
vestee styles. \$2.38

\$2.50 Boys' Suits
Double breasted coats, knee pants,
black and mixtures, ages 8
to 15 years. \$1.26

\$3.00 Boys' Suits
Knee pants suits for boys
from 8 to 15 years; double
breasted coats, black, blue and
mixtures. \$1.77

\$5.00 Youths' Suits
Rites, brown and gray, in
checks, plaids and mixtures,
coat, vest and long pants. \$2.68

\$7.50 Youths' Suits
Spring weight pure wool
cheviot, handsome patterns,
latest styles, young men from
15 to 19 years of age. \$4.33

\$4.33

Boys' Shoes.

\$1.50 Boys' Shoes
Little Gen's spring heel lace,
with hooks, tan or black,
coin toes, sizes
9 to 12. \$1.50

\$1.50 Boys' Shoes
Tan kid, lace, with brass
hooks and eyelets,
coin toes, sizes
2 1/2 to 5 1/2. \$1.04

\$1.75 Boys' Shoes
Black calfskin, coin toes,
stitched soles, lace, sizes 2 1/2
to 5 1/2. \$1.10

\$1.50 Men's Hats
Stiff and soft hats, derbys and fedoras—
every hat a fur hat, black, brown,
cedar and hazel; every hat a new style hat.

\$1.27

\$2.50 Men's Hats
Derby and Fedora Hats in every new
spring black,
brown, pearl and cedar.

\$1.53

\$1.27

\$1.53

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\$1.27

\$1.53

Men's Clothing.

\$8.50 Men's Suits
Cheviots, plaids and mixtures.
Style patterns; all have
French shoulders. \$4.88

\$12.50 Men's Suits
Worsted, cassimeres and
cheviots. Single breasted
sack suits, with French shoulders
and satin piped seams. Every
pattern a new pattern. \$7.39

\$15.00 Men's Suits
Sack style; serge, cheviot,
worsted and cassimeres.
French reinforced shoulders; satin
piped seams and pockets. Every
pattern a new pattern. \$9.57

\$17.50 Men's Suits
Rites and square cut sack suits, every
popular weave; lined with serge;
double stitched edges. They are
strictly tailor made. \$10.29

\$20.00 Men's Suits:
Too many styles for us to attempt to
describe them. Compare them with
any suit that twenty dollars will buy
in Los Angeles. \$12.18

\$3.50 Men's Pants
The very latest colorings
in fancy checks
and stripes. \$2.44

\$2.00 Men's Pants
Scottish tweed mixtures,
plaid, chevrons and half
line stripe cassimeres. \$1.36

\$1.36

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Men's Shoes.

\$5.00 Men's Shoes
All new styles, about twelve hundred pairs all told.
Russia calf, box calf, willow calf, and vici kid in light
tan, chocolate, black, black, black, black, black, black,
eyes. Any and all of the following new spring
shapes: Rugby, Cambridge, English, New York,
Huntington, Cornell, Derby and Savoy. The eight
lasts range from the narrow coin toe to
the widest building toe. Every shoe in
the lot is a five dollar hand-made shoe,
all sizes and widths in each line. \$2.81

SPORTING RECORD.
ROWDY BALL-PLAYING.A POLICEMAN REQUIRED TO KEEP
PEACE AT WASHINGTON.

Two Players Almost Come to Blows
and a Third Knocked Senseless
by a Wild Ball—Results of
the Races.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Rowdy ball-
playing, which came near resulting in
blows between Mercer and Bowerman,
disgusted many of the spectators at to-
day's game, and finally required the
services of a policeman to keep the
peace. The visitors won the game
after a very close shave. McCarthy
was knocked senseless while at the bat
with a ball thrown by Butler. Attend-
ance 1000. Score:
Washington, 10; base hits, 14; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, 11; base hits, 14; errors, 1.
Batteries—Baker, Herring and Mc-
Guire; Butler, Gardner, Leever and
Bowerman.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, June 1.—The Cleveland ob-
tained a good lead today, only to lose
it through heavy batting of the Cham-
pions. Attendance, 1500. Score:
Boston, 12; base hits, 15; errors, 0.
Cleveland, 6; base hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Willie and Clarke; Sud-
hoff and Suggen.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.
Philadelphia, June 1.—By their
bunched hits the Phillies managed to
take the last game of the series from
Chicago. Attendance, 1300. Score:
Chicago, 1; base hits, 8; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; base hits, 10; er-
rors, 2.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BALTIMORE-ST. LOUIS.
BALTIMORE, June 1.—The Orioles
won an exciting ten-inning game today.
Both pitchers were in fine form.
Attendance, 1500. Score:
St. Louis, 2; base hits, 8; errors, 5.
Batteries—McGinnity and Robinson;
Cuppy and O'Connor.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI-NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, June 1.—The Giants
lost another game to Cincinnati today,
mainly through the erratic pitching of
Caldwell. Attendance, 1000. Score:
New York, 3; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Cincinnati, 7; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Caldwell and Grady;
Phillips and Peltz.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BROOKLYN-LOUISVILLE.
BROOKLYN, June 1.—The Brooklyn-
Louisville game today. Attendance 2100.
Score:
Brooklyn, 8; hits, 14; errors, 4.
Louisville, 7; hits, 14; errors, 5.
Batteries—Mull, Dunn and Carroll;
Phillips and Kittredge.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
EASTERN RACES.
Don de Oro Wins an Easy Victory
at Gravesend.
NEW YORK, June 1.—Despite the
fact that Don de Oro was giving away
weight in the Parkway Handicap at
Gravesend today, he was made an odds-
on favorite. He took the lead at the
lower turn, and ran under a double
wrap, until he was shot away and won as
he pleased. Results:
Six furlongs: Bannockburn won, Dr.
Parker second, Primrose third; time
1:14.
One and one-sixteenth: Approval
won, Glenary second, Lackland third;
time 1:48.
Redford stakes, four and a half fur-
longs: Affect won, Flint second,
Kitchener third; time 0:55.
Parkway Handicap, mile and a six-
teenth: Don de Oro won, Jeannot second,
Azucena third; time 4:77.
Five furlongs: Star Chime won,
Manville second, Dangerous Maid third;
time 1:02.
Steeplechase, full course: Olinda
won, Gov. Budd second, Royal Scar-
let third; time 4:52.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
RESULTS AT HARLEM.
CHICAGO, June 1.—Results at Har-
lem: weather fair; track heavy.
Four furlongs, two-year-olds: Sorrel
Rose won, Laura G. second, Olive Or-
der third; time 0:50.
Six furlongs: Neuberger won, Jennie
F. second, Mrs. Easton third; time
1:23.
One mile: Monaghan won, Banquo II
second, Simon D. third; time 1:53.
Six furlongs: Moroni won, Hobart
second, Boney Boy third; time 1:20.
Race declared a no contest.
Six and a half furlongs: Quirassier
won, Josephine B. second, J. J. T. third;
time 1:29.
Four and a half furlongs: Hodge-
brigade won, Isnick second, Hillish H. third;
time 1:05.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS RACES.
ST. LOUIS, June 1.—The fair grounds
track was lumpy and slow today, and
poor time was the rule. Results:
Six furlongs: W. B. Gates won,
Katherine D. second, On Slide third;
time 1:20.
Six furlongs: Richard J. won, Lady
Osborne second, No Se third; time
1:18.
Five furlongs: Maud Wallace won,
Miss Mae Day second, Annie Palmer
third; time 1:08.
One mile and seventy yards: Forget
Me Not won, Lee Bruno second, Don
Orsino third; time 1:51.
Five furlongs: Phyllis won, Pharaoh
second, Honey Wood third; time 1:06.
Seven furlongs: Janie Clay won,
Preliminary second, Junata third;
time 1:35.
One mile: Monador won, Kris Kring-
le second, Elkin third; time 1:48.
Five furlongs: Phyllis won, Pharaoh
second, Honey Wood third; time 1:06.
Six furlongs: Hanlon won, Lost Time
second, Corialis third; time 1:21.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
AT EPHSON DOWNS.
TOD Sloan rides the Winner in the
Royal Stakes.
LONDON, June 1.—(By Atlantic Ca-
ble.) The Royal Stakes were won at
Epsom today by J. B. Leigh's four-
year-old b. c., The Wyvern, with Tod
Sloan up. Mount Prospect was second
and Bewitchment third. Thirteen
horses ran. The betting was 7 to 1
against The Wyvern, 100 to 1 against
Mount Prospect and 8 to 1 against Be-

witchment. The Wyvern took the lead
at the distance, and stalling off the
challenge of Mount Prospect, won by
a short head.
The Great Surrey breeders' foal plate
of 1200 sovereigns was won by Arthur
James's colt, O'Donovan Rossa. Wil-
liam Beresford's ch. c. Democrat, ridden
by Sloan, was unplaced. The betting
was 6 to 1 against O'Donovan Rossa,
and 8 to 1 against Democrat.
The Horton plate of 200 sovereigns
was won by Go On. Sloan rode mis-
management, the property of A. L.
Duncan and finished second. Martha
Santa was third. Twenty-two horses
ran. The betting was 9 to 4 against
Mismanagement.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] It begins
to look as if the efforts of the so-called
anti-imperialists to brace up the flag-
ging energies of the Tagals were suc-
ceeding. Of late, despite their many dis-
asters and the filling up of the church
yards with new-made Filipino graves,
the native insurrectionists have shown
a mixed increase of aggressive energy.
Wherever they can they recapture the
districts from which the Americans
drove them, but which the latter have
not been numerous enough to garrison.

It is something of a shock after so
much talk of an early peace to find
the Tagals digging trenches in front
of Manila, and attacking in their guer-
rilla fashion, the regiments which have
so often and at such fearful cost to
them won stirring victories. But hav-
ing been assured by the Atkinson
school of American patriots that if they
hold out until after the next Presi-
dential election their independence will
be acknowledged, it is not surprising
that they should continue a hopeless
fight.

It is the misfortune of the Tagals
that they have given any credence to
the Atkinson pledge, which is the mere
frothing of a man who represents noth-
ing but a cloistered and bloodless mi-
nority of college professors on the one
hand and a second minority group
made up of anti-Republican politicians
on the other. The masses who do the
voting for all parties have no more
idea of the meaning of the war than
they have of committing treason, and
no considerable number of them are in
sympathy with the junta of outlaws
and bribe-takers who affect to speak
for the Filipino people. Were Aguinaldo
at all familiar with American politics he
would acquit the Democratic party of
any desire to go through another "war
a failure" campaign. One proved to be
enough to keep the Democracy out of
power for twenty years. Even if the
Democratic ticket in 1900 should win
by miracles and defeat McKinley we
do not believe that the new President
would sound a retreat in the Philip-
pines, assuming that the war were still
on. He would not dare to. The odium
of military dishonor would cling to his
administration and cause its downfall.

He might wish himself well out of such
a war, but he could hardly bring him-
self to take the back track. If he had
no other excuse for staying, the hu-
mane desire to prevent the Philippines
from lapsing into anarchy would be
enough.

So the Tagals are fighting under a delu-
sion. No advantage can possibly come
to them from American politics. The
United States owns the Philippines by
a title as valid as that by which it
owns Alaska. We bought and paid for
the country, getting a deed from its
only lawful proprietors. Having so ac-
quired it, the archipelago is not to be
given up simply because the people liv-
ing in it choose to question our na-
tional authority. We have had rebel-
lion before, but they were crushed. This
one must be, and it is simply self-
deceit for the Tagals to stand in the way.

The Fatal Boiling Habit.
[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]
"Apropos of the hardships of our boys
in Cuba," said an officer who saw a
good deal of duty on the island, "I'll
tell you a bit of a story. Shortly after
the regiment went on duty near San-
tiago, at the beginning of Wood's ad-
ministration as Governor, we began
to be able to take a little better care
of ourselves than we had done through-
out the campaign. One of our cap-
tains—I won't mention his name, for
he's sore about this affair—was a great
crank and a subject of much ridicule
for extraordinary pains to avoid their
society. He had picked up a raw
Cuban cook, and gave him the most ex-
clusive order to boil all the water used
in the mess, no matter where he got it.
'Boil everything we drink,' he said, 'or
I'll kick your backbone through the
top of your head.'

"The Cuban promised faithfully, and
obeyed the order to the letter. A week
or so afterward the captain, while for-
getting about the matter, was presented
with a quart bottle of champagne, from
one of the ships. He was overjoyed, and
seizing a small lump of ice, hustled
back to camp and turned over the
liquor to his cook. 'I want you to get
up something extra good today,' he
said, 'for I'm going to ask a few friends
to help me to celebrate this wine.' At
the appointed hour the party assem-
bled, and after serving a repast of
steamed beef and sweet potatoes,
the captain helped his countryman to
saucepan half full of a muddy-yellow
liquid. 'What in thunder is that?'
asked the captain. 'That's the wine
I bought,' replied the Cuban gravely. 'I
boil 'im good deal, an' 'e mos' all go
'way.' The guests roared with laugh-
ter, and the captain was so thunder-
struck that he didn't say a word. He sub-
sequently recovered himself sufficiently
to grab a cleaning rag and chase the
Cuban half a mile. After that all any
body had to do to get a fight was to
say 'boiled champagne.' When I left
the word still rankled."

The Censor of Abraham Lincoln.
[New York Sun.] The Boston Herald
is quite right in its high opinion of
the literary style of the man who wrote
the Gettysburg address. Our contem-
porary remarks that it is difficult to
find a better style of expression and
reasoning than that of Abraham Lin-
coln. Indeed, but the manner in which
Lincoln presented his argument was
exquisitely satisfactory and conclu-
sive.

To illustrate Lincoln's power of ex-
pression, the Herald prints part of a
letter of rebuke which Lincoln wrote
to a general in the Union army who
had objected to his war policy. Here
it is, as it came from the pen of the
great man:
'You think I could do better; there-
fore you blame me already. I think
I could do no better; therefore I blame
you for blaming me. I understand you
now to be willing to accept the help
of men who are not Republicans, pro-
vided they have heart in it.' Agreed.
I want to know if you understand you
now to be willing to accept the help of
the judge of hearts or of 'heart in it'?

If I must discard my own judgment
and take yours, I must also take that
of others, and by the time I should
reject all I should be advised to re-
ject I should have none left. Republi-
cans or otherwise—even yourself.
For be assured, my dear sir, there are
men who have heart in it that think
you are performing your part as poorly
as you think I am performing mine.'

Supreme Court in Cuba.
HAVANA, June 1.—The Supreme
Court was sworn in today. Gov. Gen.
Brooke and all the military Governors
met at 10 o'clock this morning, in or-
der to confer regarding the interests
of the island.



Don't use
an imitation—especially imitations of Pearl-
ine. Many are dangerous. And
dangerous washing powders can
never be cheap—no matter how
little you pay for them. Peddlers
and untrustworthy grocers will tell
you the stuff they offer is "Pearl-
ine," "same as," "as good as," "made
in the same factory," etc. It's false.
Pearline is the standard washing
compound; never peddled, gives no prizes; simply stands
on its merits as the best, safest, and most economical.

Pearline
IS THE BEST. Meek Baking Co.,
Largest Bakery on the Coast.
Tel. M. 222. Sixth and San Pedro Streets.
Retail Store—226 W. Fourth. Tel. M. 1011.

Aerated Bread

ARIZONA NEWS.

YAVAPAI COUNTY JAIL IS FULL OF
BOLD CRIMINALS.

Sheriff Munds Makes a Long Trip
After Cattle Thieves—Mexican
Turbulent—Blood Spilled Near
Chaparral.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 30.—[Regu-
lar Correspondence.] Tuesday Sheriff
Munds ended at Jerome a two weeks'
trip after thieves who had stolen
thirty-two head of horses from the
Perrin Land and Cattle Company on
the Baca grant. The thieves were well
known. They were Walter Hutchin-
son and J. V. Wright, former employes
of the company, men perfectly familiar
with the country. With them went
Wright's wife, in male attire. The
horses were driven off nearly three
weeks ago. Munds and a deputy took
up the plain trail of horse band
and followed so closely as soon to cap-
ture thirty of the horses in a box
cañon near Jerome. Then he gathered
in Wright, not far away. It was plain
that Hutchinso and Mrs. Wright were
near, and that they must be concealed
in some of the brush thickets in the
cañon. For two weeks a careful
watch was maintained at all points
where the pair could emerge. Finally
the Sheriff, while quietly searching
the brush, came upon them. The
first they knew of was the Sheriff's
command to surrender. He had
them covered with his revolver, and
Hutchinson was forced to hand over
his weapons. He and the woman had
lived for the two weeks on nothing but
roughly baked. Hutchinson is
only 24 years old, but has had
experience in criminal lines. Two
months ago in Jerome he passed a
forged check for \$1000.

The criminal docket for the Yavapai
county June term of the District and
United States courts is already one of
the largest ever. There are now occupying
three prisoners are now occupying
apartments in the jail in the Court-
house cellar, and there is no room for
more.

About the most important among the
criminals confined is Amador Lucero,
charged with the murder at Ash Fork,
May 24, of Section Foreman Frank
F. Harris. The circumstances of the
crime have been told in The Times. It
was one of the most atrocious of
murders. The officers are sure they
have a clear case against Lucero. He
was arrested on the 26th at Winslow
by Deputy Sheriff John W. Harris.
He had gone to Winslow on the east-
bound passenger train, which passes
Ash Fork in the early morning, before
the discovery of the murder. At
Winslow he had sold a watch, which
has been recovered and identified as
having been the property of the mur-
dered man. Lucero did not deny
having his clothes at Ash Fork the night
of the murder, but insists upon his
innocence. There is a witness to the
burning of the clothing in the cañon,
and he has been rendered necessary by
blood stains, for Harris's cabin had
been found a veritable shambles. Lu-
cero has long been known as a "bad
egg." Members of his family have at-
tained notoriety at Weaver Camp
through several unavenged murders.
His crime undoubtedly drew to him
wish for revenge, for he had been dis-
charged from the section gang by Har-
ris only a few days before, and had
been hated to the death by the water
used in the mess, no matter where he got it.
'Boil everything we drink,' he said, 'or
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body had to do to get a fight was to
say 'boiled champagne.' When I left
the word still rankled."

ALL THREE KILLED.
St. Louis Teamster Shoots Wife,
Mother-in-law and Himself.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, June 1.—As a result of a
family quarrel Charles Herzog, a teamster,
aged 39, killed his young wife and moth-
er-in-law and then killed himself. Mrs. Herzog
is dead, and her daughter cannot live. Her-
zog has been married four years, is said
to be a good father, sober, and a hard
bitter wife. One month ago he was com-
pelled to leave her home because of his
cruelty. This evening Herzog called on his
wife at her parents' home. After a short
conference he pulled out a revolver and com-
menced shooting.

Marchand's Seditions Speech.
CHICAGO, June 1.—A cable to the
Tribune from Paris says: "Maj. Marchand's
speech at Toulon has fallen like
a bomb. Marchand's previous atti-
tude and his frequent protestations
of loyalty to the government gave no
indication of his intention to lash
the government for the evacuation of
Fashoda. His speech is regarded as
sedition."

Incipient Kansas Tornado.
ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.) June 1.—
An incipient tornado struck the vil-
lage of Ashton, fifteen miles west of
here about 1 o'clock this morning, de-
molishing the residence of B. F. Wag-
goner, several barns and other small
buildings and uprooting half a dozen
orchards. Waggoner was carried 450
feet and painfully though not danger-
ously injured. His child was found
150 feet from the building uninjured.

Doctors Say;
Illious and Intermittent Fevers
which prevail in miasmatic dis-
tricts are invariably accompan-
ied by derangements of the
Stomach Liver and Bowels.
The Secret of Health.
The liver is the great "driving
wheel" in the mechanism of
man, and when it is out of order
the whole system becomes der-
anged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills
Cure all Liver Troubles.

NERVOUSNESS.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Strengthens and quiets the nerves.
Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

Don't use
an imitation—especially imitations of Pearl-
ine. Many are dangerous. And
dangerous washing powders can
never be cheap—no matter how
little you pay for them. Peddlers
and untrustworthy grocers will tell
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charged from the section gang by Har-
ris only a few days before, and had
been hated to the death by the water
used in the mess, no matter where he got it.
'Boil everything we drink,' he said, 'or
I'll kick your backbone through the
top of your head.'

"The Cuban promised faithfully, and
obeyed the order to the letter. A week
or so afterward the captain, while for-
getting about the matter, was presented
with a quart bottle of champagne, from
one of the ships. He was overjoyed, and
seizing a small lump of ice, hustled
back to camp and turned over the
liquor to his cook. 'I want you to get
up something extra good today,' he
said, 'for I'm going to ask a few friends
to help me to celebrate this wine.' At
the appointed hour the party assem-
bled, and after serving a repast of
steamed beef and sweet potatoes,
the captain helped his countryman to
saucepan half full of a muddy-yellow
liquid. 'What in thunder is that?'
asked the captain. 'That's the wine
I bought,' replied the Cuban gravely. 'I
boil 'im good deal, an' 'e mos' all go
'way.' The guests roared with laugh-
ter, and the captain was so thunder-
struck that he didn't say a word. He sub-
sequently recovered himself sufficiently
to grab a cleaning rag and chase the
Cuban half a mile. After that all any
body had to do to get a fight was to
say 'boiled champagne.' When I left
the word still rankled."

ALL THREE KILLED.
St. Louis Teamster Shoots Wife,
Mother-in-law and Himself.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, June 1.—As a result of a
family quarrel Charles Herzog, a teamster,
aged 39, killed his young wife and moth-
er-in-law and then killed himself. Mrs. Herzog
is dead, and her daughter cannot live. Her-
zog has been married four years, is said
to be a good father, sober, and a hard
bitter wife. One month ago he was com-
pelled to leave her home because of his
cruelty. This evening Herzog called on his
wife at her parents' home. After a short
conference he pulled out a revolver and com-
menced shooting.

Marchand's Seditions Speech.
CHICAGO, June 1.—A cable to the
Tribune from Paris says: "Maj. Marchand's
speech at Toulon has fallen like
a bomb. Marchand's previous atti-
tude and his frequent protestations
of loyalty to the government gave no
indication of his intention to lash
the government for the evacuation of
Fashoda. His speech is regarded as
sedition."

Incipient Kansas Tornado.
ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.) June 1.—
An incipient tornado struck the vil-
lage of Ashton, fifteen miles west of
here about 1 o'clock this morning, de-
molishing the residence of B. F. Wag-
goner, several barns and other small
buildings and uprooting half a dozen
orchards. Waggoner was carried 450
feet and painfully though not danger-
ously injured. His child was found
150 feet from the building uninjured.

Doctors Say;
Illious and Intermittent Fevers
which prevail in miasmatic dis-
tricts are invariably accompan-
ied by derangements of the
Stomach Liver and Bowels.
The Secret of Health.
The liver is the great "driving
wheel" in the mechanism of
man, and when it is out of order
the whole system becomes der-
anged and disease is the result.

Tutt's Liver Pills
Cure all Liver Troubles.

NERVOUSNESS.
Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Strengthens and quiets the nerves.
Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

Bargain Friday No. 2.

Friday's the day when we turn prices loose—when we let the bar-
gains go frolicking all over the store. It's a day of revelation,
(revolution) in price making, the like of which finds no duplicate
in local history.

Sheeting 9½c The best quality bleached or unbleached
and 8-4 width—sheeting
lengths.

Chambray 5½c The best Manchester sort in a staple
quality and good
colorings.

Cambric 1¾c Remnants of the best qualities, 25 in. wide
in black and a great variety of shades, 1, 2
and 4 yards long.

Silesia 4½c Full yard wide and in the best shades, of gray
and black, excellent qualities that are in lining
lengths.

Percalé 5½c Yard wide in light and dark shades, pretty
stripes and figures for shirt waists and child's
dresses.

Muslin 3½c Yard wide, bleached and a fine even strong
quality. It's worth 6½c and while it lasts
will make a Broadway sensation at 3½c.

Ginghams 2½c For aprons and child's dresses, in blue,
green and black checks, our regular 4c
stuff.

Dress Shapes 16c A great lot worth up to 39c, all
styles, all brands, all effects; come
today for them.

Boys' Hats 15c Straw ones cut from 25c for today.
fancy crowns, and curl brim and a
black band; see them today.

Hosiery 12c An odd lot boys' and misses' hose, in wide
and narrow rib, the lines are broken,
that's why we cut them from 15c and 17½c.

Silk Waists 2.98 In the height of style and popu-
larity, made fashionably and fin-
ished plain but carefully; there's
choosings of the season's best
plain colors.
Cut from 3.39 to 5.00

Handkerchiefs 3¾c An odd assortment of five differ-
ent sorts—plain hemstitched, lawn
embroidered, scalloped edges,
colored borders and imitation
Japanese; cut from 5c, 7½c
and 8½c.

Laces, Ribbons, Short lengths—a great
basket full, values from 10c
to 25c yard—all qualities, all
sorts of patterns; all at the
one sensational Bargain Fri-
day Price, 4½c.

Embroidery, 4½c 7 inch ones, the last of two
of our best lines—12c lines—of
English semi-plain, handsome
patterns in flower blue and chrys-
anthemum designs; Bargain Fri-
day only while they last, 7c.

Dinner Plates, 7c But 26 pairs, in chocolate, button, with
spring heels, coin and square toes, sizes
1 and 2; cut from 1.75 for quick clear-
ance today.

Shoes, 98c (Misses') Velvet embroidery slippers,
with patent leather backs, sizes
6 to 11—\$1 values.

(Men's Slippers) 1.04 37 pairs of vicil kid in lace, chocolate, coin
toes, flexible soles, cut from \$2 for today
only.

1.49 16 pairs men's colt skin shoes, welt stitched,
lace or congress, odd sizes of \$3 shoes; to-
day 1.49.

Men's Pants 88c 1.25 ones, of chevrot, in dark and
medium patterns, a wonderful value
that'll be for 40 men only.

Windsor Ties 2c The wash kind and come in dots,
stripes and checks, worth 5c at
other times.

Men's Laundered Shirts.
The odds and ends of several lines
and what have become a little soiled
from exposure the result of
rebuilding. The looks and not
the quality is hurt, thus
1.00 ones today for

Broadway
DEPARTMENT STORE COR. FOURTH & SPRING

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE
The Bargain Corner, Second and Spring.

Green Tag Prices
Unprecedented Bargains
for Friday's Shoppers.

BARKER BROS.,
420-22-24 S. Spring St.
Furniture, Carpets, Draperies.

Relief for Women
DR. MARTEL'S BOOK.
Sent free in plain sealed envelope. Write
for it to-day. It will tell you all you
want to know about the French Female Pills.
Prepared by thousands of satisfied ladies as
the only reliable and without an equal.
Sold by all druggists and metal box, French
made, 10c per box. Write for it to-day.
French Drug Co., 361 & 383 Pearl St., New York City.

French Female Pills.
The secret of perfect
health, weakness, decline,
wasting, positively cured by
our remedies and appli-
cations, which we send
free of charge, on re-
quest and approval. Pay on
order, or return all at our
expense. Advance payment
not required. No C.O.D.
No deception of any nature.
New book under seal, free.
ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

RUPTURE CURED.
No Operation,
No Injection,
No Detention from Business,
No Pay Till Cured.
Truss Making a Specialty.
I was troubled with a painful and severe rup-
ture for the last (11) eleven years. Hearing
of Prof. A. A. Matten's new and scientific
treatment without operation, injection or de-
tention from business, from a friend who had
been successfully treated by him, I concluded
to try it. I commenced treatment March 30,
1900. After six weeks' treatment, I can hon-
estly say I am entirely cured. I consider his
treatment the most effective and comfortable in the
market. My rupture was retained from the first
tilling. My address can be had at the office.

SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS'</

SPECIALISTS.
Dr. Talcott & Co.
Practice confined to Diseases of
MEN ONLY
STRICTLY RELIABLE.
We Are Always Willing to Wait for
Our Fee Until Cure is Effected.
We mean this emphatically and
it is for everybody. Every form of
weakness, blood, urinary, dis-
charge, piles, rupture and re-
sults of badly treated diseases.
Our practice is confined to these
troubles and absolutely nothing
else.
Corner Main and Third Streets, over Wells-Fargo. Private entrance on Third Street.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates,
\$7.50 a Set. Absolutely Painless Filling.
Dr. C. Stevens, 317 1/2 S. Spring St.
Tel. Green 1853.

DAVIES' WAREHOUSE.
Household goods shipped East at carload rates in less than carload lots. Packing, Moving,
Storage and Shipping Furniture by competent men. Agents for Fall Mail Deposit For-
warding Co., London, England. Goods shipped to all parts of the world.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Ba.
415 1/2 S. Spring St.
SEND FOR COPYRIGHTED "TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION."

So. California Furniture Co.
TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery made to fit.
W. W. Sweeney, 313 W. Fourth Street.
(Removed from Spring St.)

CONSUMPTION CURED by the WHITMAN
METHOD.
Patients treated at home or at the Institute. Symptom blank and treatise on "Consumption, Its
Cause and Cure," sent free. Koch Medical Institute, 431 1/2 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

PIPE. Riveted Well Pipe, Water Pipe, Tanks
etc. Estimates Furnished.
THOMSON & BOYLE CO., 312 to 316 Requena St.

BANKS.
Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank
Capital - - - \$500,000.00 Deposits - - - \$4,250,000.00
Surplus - - - \$25,000.00

First National Bank of Los Angeles.
Capital - - - \$500,000.00 Deposits - - - \$4,250,000.00
Surplus - - - \$25,000.00

The Los Angeles National Bank.
Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00.
This bank has the best location of any bank in Los Angeles. It has the largest capital of any
National Bank in Southern California, and is the only United States Depository in Southern
California.

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. N. W. Corner Second and Spring
Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00.

The National Bank of California,
N. E. Cor. Spring and Second.
Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.
N. E. Corner Main and Second Sts.
Capital Paid Up - - - \$100,000.00 Deposits - - - \$1,525,000.00
Surplus and Reserve - - - \$50,000.00

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.
N. E. Corner Main and First Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital Paid Up - - - \$100,000.00 Deposits - - - \$1,525,000.00
Surplus and Reserve - - - \$50,000.00

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK.
Paid-up Capital, \$100,000.
Junction Main, Spring and Temple Streets. (Temple Block), Los Angeles.
INTEREST PAID ON REAL ESTATE.

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.
Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK.
Broadway, first door
north of City Hall.
Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.
125 NORTH SPRING STREET.
Capital, \$500,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000.00.

A. H. Conger, Suite 321 Wilcox Bldg.
Dealer in Mortgages, School and Loan Bonds, Local Bank Stocks, and negotiator of
Real Estate Mortgages. Money to loan and financial trusts executed.

Chronic Diseases
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY
DR. T. J. P. O'BRIEN
The Successful Specialist
345 S. Hill St. Consultation free.

S. C. Electro Vitaphonic Institute, 534 1/2 S. Broadway.
The most modern scientific treatment
for all forms of chronic disease.
Female disorders a specialty.
Consultation free.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

No One Can Remain Well, No Chronic
Disease Can Be Cured Unless the
Stomach is First Made Strong
and Vigorous.

This is plain because every organ in the
body depends on the stomach for its nour-
ishment. Nerve, blood, sinew, blood are
made from the food which the stomach con-
verts to our use.

How useless to treat disease with this,
that and the other remedy and neglect the
most important of all, the stomach.

The earliest symptoms of indigestion are
sour risings, bad taste in the mouth, gas in
stomach and bowels, palpitation, all these
feeling, faintness, headache, constipation,
later comes loss of flesh, consumption, liver
and heart troubles, kidney diseases, nervous
prostration; all of which are the indirect re-
sult of poor nutrition.

Any person suffering from indigestion
should make it a practice to take after each
meal one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, al-
lowing it to dissolve in the mouth, and then
swallow with the saliva and enter the stom-
ach in the most natural way. These tablets
are highly recommended by Dr. Jennings
because they are the most potent of the nat-
ural digestive acids and fruit essences which
assist the stomach in digesting all whole-
some food before it has time to ferment and
sour.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by
druggists, full-sized packages at 50 cents.
They are also excellent for invalids and
children. A book on stomach diseases and
thousands of testimonials of cures sent
free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co.,
Marshall, Mich.

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STORY OF A LOT.

OSTENSIBLY FOR FIRE PURPOSES,
REALLY FOR PARK

Explanation of the Purchase by the
City of a Lot at Three or Four
Times Its Appraised Value and
Twelve Times Its Assessed Value.

During the past few days there has
been a great deal of talk among bank-
ers and real estate men regarding a lot
purchased by the city for fire depart-
ment purposes in January last.

Several of the bankers of the
city were so forcibly impressed with
the belief that the city had paid an out-
rageous price for the land that they
caused an appraisal of the value
of the lot to be made by a firm em-
ployed by the banks for such purpose.

The general verdict is that the true
value of the lot is about \$500. Several
of the bankers who have been making
an investigation along this line, were
seen yesterday, and while they were
reluctant enough to express their views
regarding the deal, they were not will-
ing to be quoted in the papers. Three
of the leading authorities on real es-
tate, however, appeared, gave their es-
timates of the value of the lot for pub-
lication.

William F. Boshysell said: "A thou-
sand dollars is the most I would give
for the lot, clear of all liabilities for
street work."

Henry Hart, appraiser for the Secu-
rity Savings Bank, the lot he had
made a careful estimate of the value
of the lot, and he didn't know who
would want to buy it for \$1000, unless
for a real estate speculation.

Lee A. McConnell said: "The lot is
worth from \$100 to \$500, clear of all
street improvements. It is a good corner
lot could be had near by for \$500."

The assessed valuation of the lot for
1897 was \$250, and in 1898 it was but
\$200, the owner evidently believing that
the previous assessment was correct.

A bank some time since appraised the
lot and decided that the maximum loan
on it would be \$250.

Since buying the property, the city
has had street improvement assess-
ments levied on it amounting to \$47.50,
though this is to be paid by the seller.

The lot in question is located at the
corner of the intersection of the
block Q, West Los Angeles, and con-
sists of a triangle formed by McClintock,
Jefferson and Thirty-second
streets. Its dimensions are 16.18 feet,
146 feet and 85 feet. The sharp point
of the triangle is cut off, giving a
rectangle the apex of 7.38 feet.

This property was purchased by F.
B. Harbert. In the competition caused
by the advertisement for bids by the
city, a large number of lots were of-
fered some of which ranged in price
from \$550 up to \$700. All these were
rejected in favor of this particular
triangle.

The recommendation of this site was
made by the joint action of the Board
of Public Works and the Fire Com-
missioners, and the beginning of the
present administration.

While the deal was consummated by
the present officials, and was dis-
cussed at considerable length by the
Council in January, it is the opinion of
the members of the council who were
in the majority at the time, that the
deal was a mistake.

Mayor Eaton signed the ordinance
for the purchase of the lot on the eight-
eenth day after taking the office. He
knew nothing of the circumstances of
the purchase when asked about it yes-
terday.

President Silver was also asked re-
garding the purchase, and said: "So
far as I am concerned, the purchase
was a mistake. I was not in the city
at the time it was made."

Concinnal Vetter was asked re-
garding the purchase of the lot, and he
said: "The selection of the lot had been
recommended by the Board of Public
Works and the Fire Commission, and
I was willing to accept it without ques-
tion."

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FAILURE TO PROVIDE.

Albert Jordan Alleged to Have Neg-
lected His Little Daughter

Albert Jordan, a colored barber em-
ployed in a shop on Third street, be-
tween Los Angeles and San Pedro,
was arraigned before Justice Morgan
yesterday afternoon, charged with
failure to provide for his little daugh-
ter, May, Jordan was arrested on a
complaint sworn to by R. F. Jones of
No. 652 East Twenty-eighth street. He
entered a plea of not guilty, and his
trial was set for the 10th inst. In the
mean time Jordan is released on his
own recognizance, but has been or-
dered to pay \$2 a week toward the
maintenance of his child. He claims
that he has not been able to do so be-
cause of the illness of his wife, who
he would like to have done.

NO GASSES NEEDED.

NATURE HAS NOT FORGOTTEN HOW
TO MAKE IT RAIN.

Storm Prevails Throughout the State
and Gives a General Downpour
of from a Half-inch to Two
Inches—Much Good Results.

The rain which fell throughout
Wednesday night did not amount to
much until the early hours of yester-
day morning, when it came down for
several hours in a penetrating way,
stopping at about 7 o'clock a.m., and
the barometer was still falling slowly last
evening, there was no more rain up to
midnight last night. The precipita-
tion up to last evening had amounted
to .60 of an inch in this city, and ap-
pears to have ranged through South-
ern California from about that amount
up to about two inches at some of the
higher elevations.

The returns received from various
sections tell of great benefit done by
the rain, with quite severe damage to
grain hay in some sections. It may
not be very consoling to the owners
of the hay to know that while they
have suffered some loss, the State at
large has gained great benefit, but the
cent of humanity appears to be ready
to take a philosophical view of the sit-
uation.

Wherever irrigation is practiced the
rain will prove an unlooked blessing,
and the growers of sugar beets and
deciduous fruits will be equally well
pleased, for it will at once place the
crops in a position to receive water
supplies at least up to normal flow,
and except in the sections dependent
on impounded water, there will be no
shortage in the supply for irrigation
from this time on.

The reports from the interior towns
of Southern California follow:
CENTRAL, June 1.—This county last
night experienced a rainfall of .75 of
an inch, with trifling damage to hay
and much benefit to fruit and pastur-
age.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 1.—Over
an inch of rain has fallen during last
night and today in this city, and along
the foothills. In places, there has been
two inches. A great amount of good
will result from the storm by refresh-
ing the orchards and in replenishing
mountain streams.

THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

H. C. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice President and Assistant General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER, Managing Editor.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Telephone: 1000. Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor. Main 67.
Editorial Rooms, third floor. Main 67.
City Editor and local news room, second floor. Main 67.
Washington Bureau—44 Post Building.
Eastern Agents—Williams & Lawrence, 59 Tribune Bldg., New York; 87 Washington St., Chicago.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Eighteenth Year.
The Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES AND FROM 16,500 TO 28,000 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.50; WEEKLY, \$1.50.

Sworn Circulation: Daily Net Average for 1898, 18,091. Daily Net Average for 1899, 19,234. Daily Net Average for 1900, 20,131. NEARLY 800,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES.—Un Bally in Maschera. ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

A dispatch from The Hague says that an agreement on all the important proposals by the delegates to the Peace Commission, has been found impossible, and that the conviction is growing that the work of the commission is doomed to failure. This is a rather sweeping prediction, though it is no more pessimistic than the views taken by many well-informed persons who would very much desire to see the work of the Peace Commission entirely successful.

The dream of universal peace, which shall be cemented and made permanent by international compact, is extremely beautiful from the point of view of the idealist. But it is a dream that is more or less iridescent and unreal. The world has not, as yet, progressed to a point where such a thing is entirely practicable. Human nature must undergo some radical changes before wars can be made impossible. Treaties and compacts are well enough in their way, but they are not always made to be kept. All compacts are liable to be swept away before the stern and merciless necessities of war, which is a law unto itself, establishing precedents and breaking down preconceived ideas.

Men will fight, so long as human nature remains what it is, and we may as well recognize this fact first as last. In the course of time, through slow evolution, human nature may be so modified as to make possible the realization of the humanitarian's dream of universal peace and brotherhood. The time for this has not yet arrived.

But the work of the Peace Commission can not with truth be called an utter failure, in any event. It may not result in the realization of all the fanciful dreams of the optimists and humanitarians, but it ought to be productive of much and permanent good. If it shall have no other result than to bring about an agreement between the great nations to do away with the use of explosive bullets, and other inhuman appliances of warfare, much good will have been accomplished. If the disarmament of the great nations cannot be accomplished—and there are few persons, indeed, who believe it can be accomplished—much can surely be done in the way of ameliorating the horrors of war, when war is unavoidable. The commission would probably do better to devote the greater part of its labors to these and other practical objects, rather than to attempt great and far-reaching reforms, which are manifestly impossible of accomplishment under present conditions.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The boom of Gen. Henderson of Iowa for the Speakership of the House of Representatives appears to be growing like a green bay tree. From present appearances it is to be a good-natured contest between the East and the West, with Mr. Sherman of New York championed by the East and Gen. Henderson by the wild and woolly section. The representative from Iowa is an able man and will fill the shoes of Czar Reed much better than the man from Maine filled them, for the reason that he will neither try to be the whole thing nor be found working in the interests of those who oppose such great enterprises as the Nicaragua Canal. The West has many claims for consideration in connection with the Speakership, and hence the continued evidences that Gen. Henderson is a "growing" candidate is gratifying to the great section of the Union which best represents the American spirit. The Minnesota and Ohio Congressional delegations have recently determined by unanimous vote to support Gen. Henderson's cause, and when the voting begins, it looks as if he would be well to the front in the running. His election will be satisfactory to the country.

The "Shameless Seven" in the San Francisco Board of Supervisors has been reduced to a shameless six through the desertion of one member of the board upon whom the franchise-stealers have been counting. It is evident that the rope buttonniere has proven an effective warning. Although the metropolis is not yet out of danger, it is to be congratulated upon having made this gap in the line of the enemy.

The peace conference at The Hague is going to result in a waterhaul, unless appearance lie like a fisherman.

Democrat that "a number of farmers said that they had only gone to hear Col. Bryan because the ground was too wet to plow." Should we have a very wet season in 1900 the colonel might get quite a crowd out to hear him orate at different points. The gentleman from Nebraska should pray for rain.

A check for \$10, signed by Admiral Dewey, has reached New York, and its holder has been offered \$500 for it. Here, then, is an easy way to buy that home for Cousin George; let him issue a large number of \$10 checks, sell them for \$500 each, refund the admiral his \$10 in each case, and apply the \$490 surplus to the house fund; nothing could be simpler than this, and we charge not a cent for the suggestion.

The Kansas City Journal makes this telling observation: "Speaking of Bryan, Champ Clark says: 'In times of peace he is a civilian; in times of war he is a soldier.' This is not the whole truth. In times of peace Bryan is an office-seeker; in times of war he is a quitter." And an editorial two columns long couldn't have expressed the situation more clearly, graphically or truthfully.

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS. The Chicago Times-Herald of May 27 contains an answer, by Mrs. Flora Bennett, to an article by Prof. W. G. Hale on the Philippine question. Mr. Hale's article was an attempted defense of Senator Root, Edward Atkinson and other "anti-imperialist" agitators and jawsmiths. In her reply, Mrs. Bennett handles the subject without gloves, calling a spade a spade and an ass an ass. She tells a great many plain truths, in a style which is at once breezy, entertaining and full of "ginger." The closing paragraphs of this bright woman's observations on the subject are worthy of quotation, and are as follows:

"In the course of our just and lawful war with Spain Dewey smashed the Spanish power in the Philippines. By all principles of international law we then and there, on May 1, 1898, stepped into the shoes of Spain and were compelled to assume the protection of neutrals, noncombatants and their property. The treaty of Paris made in the only terms which the case admitted, I will not argue with those who say we should have returned the islands to Spanish despotism. If the treaty had been promptly ratified there would have been no more than a few riots in the Philippines, and probably even that. There is no evidence that we would have had any more trouble in taking over the sovereignty of the Philippines than we had in taking over that of Cuba. But the treaty was not promptly ratified. The political hucksters in and out of the Senate hoveled and delayed. They were warned of the danger. They said they hoped the warning would prove true, and wished that the Philippines would fight. They intrigued with the Tagal adventurers who were heading the opposition to the United States. They bayoned their country and caused the death of many of their countrymen—and for what? To show their power, to serve their selfish political ends, to revenge their failure to obtain desired spoils of office. Some honest fanatics aided these miserable intrigues with their howling and the consent of the government—a fine and good government—when applicable, but not pertinent to the case in hand, and disregarded by Jefferson, its maker, when in the case of Louisiana common sense told him it was not applicable.

"The Hoars and Hales and Morses and Gormans—the honest cranks, the malignant cranks, the blatherskites who howled for war and then howled anew at the inevitable consequences of war, and the base political intrigues who desired began. The rebellion they desired began. The soldiers whom they willfully put into jeopardy fell beneath the enemy's bullets. The brave and honest American boys at Manila had then not only the savage foe in front to meet, but also had to suffer from the fire of the copperheads at home. Outcasted in Southern Indiana during our civil war, the Knights of the Golden Circle and have had experience of the political reptile known as the copperhead.

"Therefore I say, in the name of all American mothers and wives, and in the sight of God, that the responsibility for this war is upon the Hoars, the Hales, the Morses, the Gormans, the Bryans, the Atkinsons, the Van Holsts, the Burritt Smiths, and their colleague cowards, the blood of every American man killed at Manila since the flag of Spain came down. The curse of every American wife who has lost or shall lose her husband, of every American mother who has lost or shall lose her son, is and should be upon them. Let them look to it in the great day when all these things are to be accounted for at the judgment seat of God. I would not for all the kingdoms of the world be in the seats of those men on that day."

Admiral Dewey says of Lieut. Hobson, that the young hero of the Merrimac "takes life too seriously." Sure. The way to take life is to look upon it all as very much of a picnic, and the man who makes it the greater picnic with the sunshine of his presence, his good humor, his generosity to his fellows, his cheerful optimism, his unselfish patriotism and an universal and all-compelling buoyancy of spirit is not only the wisest man but the better man. He is the man whose coming gladdens and whose going is regretted. He brings sunshine into the home, the camp, the ship, or the counting-room, and when he goes over to the great majority the light of a star is quenched. Life has all too much of sadness and seriousness in it at the very best, hence the cultivation of a cheerful demeanor, and of the spirit of *savoir faire*, is to be commended to young and old alike. "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone."

Col. Bryan made two speeches at Hannibal, Mo., the other day, and a correspondent telegraphed, regarding the meetings, to the St. Louis Globe-

Democrat that "a number of farmers said that they had only gone to hear Col. Bryan because the ground was too wet to plow." Should we have a very wet season in 1900 the colonel might get quite a crowd out to hear him orate at different points. The gentleman from Nebraska should pray for rain.

So far about the only country which hasn't expressed a desire to honor Admiral Dewey when en route from Manila, is Spain. Now why does Spain hang back?

William Waldorf Astor boasts of the fact that his ancestors were Spaniards, but let us not lay this up against our recent enemies; the Spaniards are not to blame for it.

Lynn, Mass., has an anti-short-skirts-for-teachers movement. Most of the "movement" is inside the skirts, and the skirts are not on the anti, either.

The present silence on the part of the Philippine Peace Commission is immensely becoming to it. Keep it up, gentlemen.

Aguinaldo has settled the race problem; he is the fastest runner in the whole shooting-match of runners.

The smallpox came high, (\$21,029.90), but we had to have it.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Mrs. Thomas Watson Young was greeted by an audience of several hundred in Blanchard Hall last evening for her readings. Mrs. Young displayed a manner unusually free from affectation or artificiality, a powerful voice of agreeable quality, amenable to musical intonations and modulations, and emotional and dramatic ability as well. It is a far cry from Mrs. Browning's tragic "Mother and Poet" to Ruth McNery Stuart's breezy sketch of the Trimble's Christmas, yet Mrs. Young read the former particularly well, and the latter with less success.

The trio contributed by Miss Elizabeth M. Jordan, piano; Arthur Marshall, Perry, violin, and Clarence W. Stevens, cello, were a very valuable factor in the evening's enjoyment. The work of all three was artistic and musically. The balance was carefully preserved, and both the Gade and Haydn were given sincere and delightful treatment. Unfortunately, so much may not be said of Alex. H. de Frez, tenor. He seems to have a good voice, but no knowledge of how to use it, and his songs were signally inappropriate to a programme of such refinement in every other respect.

For the opening entertainment of commencement week at the University of Southern California a concert was given in the church last evening by the College Glee Club. A good audience was present. The opening number was "Festiva March," by Kern. "Massa," as sung by Mr. Pratt, with club accompaniment, was well received, and evoked an enthusiastic encore. Mr. James sang "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann, in good voice, and responded to an encore. The best concerted work was done in the "Chorus," from "Robt. Hood," and in a selection from Wiske, "Break, Break, Break." "Last Night," Kjerulf, as sung by M. Bentley and Octette, drew special mention. The rendition of Lee Emerson Bassett were cordially received, and he was recalled after each set number. The club gives the concert of the season at Echo Mountain House, Saturday evening.

C. S. de Lano's Guitar, Bando and Mandolin Club, assisted by Miss Gertrude Hards, reader, gave the seventh concert of the season at Y.M.C.A. auditorium before an audience that filled the hall and was cordial in its applause. The programme was varied in make-up and included solos and concerted numbers for all of the instruments. The most pretentious number was a virtuoso potpourri made up from various well-known operas, and played by mandolins and guitars.

This evening, at Simpson auditorium, the Kneisel Quartette will give the concert that has been awaited with keen and genuine interest. The programme of first announcement was made that this matchless chamber music organization would include Los Angeles in its present tour. The audience for both this evening and tomorrow afternoon promise to be large, for those who heard these great artists play last evening only too glad to be given another opportunity, and others who missed them then have avoided making the same error this year. The programme tonight will be:

Quartette in D-minor (Mozart); Allegro moderato, Andante, Menuetto (Allegretto); Allegro ma non troppo. Quartet in E major, Op. 41, No. 2 (Schumann); Allegro vivace, Andante, quasi Variazioni, Scherzo (Presto); Allegro Molto vivace. Quartet in E-minor ("Aus meinem Leben") (Smetana); Allegro vivo appassionato, Allegro moderato, a la Polka, Largo sostenuto, Vivace.

PRAYER TO APOLLO.

[Written by a tenth-grade pupil in the Compton High School.]
Apollo, Phoebus, god of light and song,
Thou god of healing, all the dread day long,
I raise my aching eyelids to thy face,
I feel thy nuptial heat, and for a space
My heart sinks heavy, pained, within my breast.

Oh, thou of healing, hear! I ask no rest,
No ceasing of this pain which on my brow
Beats measure to my heart throbs, now low,
Here, where thy sunbeams scorching these white hands.

With sandals buried in the burning sands,
Lit by thy fire which dazzles mortal eyes,
Thou hearken to the agonized cries,
Torn from a heart which at each yearning word
Must quiver, bleeding; for a Grecian sword
Could never rend it so, Ah, let me hear
Or let this poor, pained heart grow dumb
and weak.

Kill thou this yearning, smite this heart of mine,
And leave it barren of this pain divine.
Apollo, take it, cast it out and leave
A stone, which cannot feel, and yearn and grieve,
Because such music stirs my listening soul,
And thrills it through as though some glowing coal.

Had touched it there; thy wild, sweet heaviness
Is not more sweet, more wild—and yet all mute.
Aye, more than mute—my lips are dumb, so numb.
Oh! leave me not all voiceless, make me numb.

And feelingless of all such joy and pain,
Or give me words, Apollo, ever vain,
Wouldst thou thy music thrill my soul, Oh, hear.
Thou god of music! When all life was dead
A melody flowed through my soul—twas thine.

I raise my eyes to see thy kind face shine,
To see thee look upon me smiling thine.
My soul cried out, my lips were mute; desolate
'Tis all despair! Ah, Phoebus, pity me!
I hurl this prayer of agony to thee!
Thou who didst teach sad Orpheus all his song.

Give me one note to sing, of all that throng
Forever in my heart—yes, give me voice,
Or let me lose such feeling to rejoice,
Thou god of wild music, give me light,
Give me thy sunshine or thy deadly blight,
Give me a soul with lips which move and speak.

Or else a stone—all barren, dead and bleak.

Queer Ammunition. [New York Tribune:] At Calocaco the rebels had mounted two monstrous muzzle-loading guns captured in former times from the Spanish. They attempted to fire one of these, with dire results. The Americans collected the remains of twenty rebels killed by the explosion of the gun. The insurgents had not the courage to fire the gun, which was loaded with dynamite and primed when Calocaco was captured. The natives had loaded the gun with a complete set of tools. The explosion was a fearful one. Coal, pieces of brick, nails, bolts, a thermometer, a horsehoe, a car link, a piece of rubber hose, and a car horn were driven into the muzzle so tightly that it was necessary to file it before the charge could be withdrawn.

A Possible Reason. [Oakland Enquirer:] Word comes from Los Angeles that ex-Senator White's friends will insist on pushing him into the fight for United States Senator two years hence, if California's Legislature is Democratic. "Peradventures," this is one reason why Mr. White's law partner, Gov. Gage, asked the Hon. W. W. Foote to step over to Paris. It is sometimes handy to have a possible opponent securely side-tracked when one is going into a free-for-all contest.

PERSONALS.
William A. Lamon of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Rosslyn.

F. S. Plimpton, manager of the Russ Lumber and Mill Company, San Diego, and C. W. Buker of the same city, are at the Westminster.

Vicente d'Oyley and Marquise d'Oyley of Paris, France, who have been spending a few weeks at Coronado since their arrival in Southern California the week of last month, have returned to this city.

Mrs. A. R. T. Dent of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in the city yesterday morning. Mrs. Dent is said to be of the famous Dent family to which Mrs. U. S. Grant belongs. She is making a tour of California.

Events in Society.

[Communications intended for the society columns of the Times must be signed, and must be written on only one side of the page. Anonymous announcements of society events, persons, etc., and those which, because they are written on both sides of a page, have to be rewritten, will receive no attention.]

Miss Alice Hamilton Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Eaton of No. 43 Sherman street, and Herbert L. Smith were married yesterday evening in Christ Church, corner of Pico and Flower streets. The church was decorated with pink and green, and was beautiful in its simplicity. Carnations, sweet peas, painted lilies, pinks, and roses were the principal decorations. The bride was attended by her father, who gave her away, and by Miss Nina Clarice Cuthbert, who acted as bridesmaid. The groom was Mr. Herbert L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Samuel Merrill, Jr., Roland Manahan and Mrs. R. C. Clark. The bride wore an exquisite creation of Liberty silk over tulle. It was trimmed with chiffon ruffles and ruchings, and covered with lovely knots of white satin ribbon. She wore a long tulle veil, caught up with natural orange blossoms, and carried a white prayer book. The groom wore a tuxedo, and carried a bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses, tied with white satin ribbon. The bride and groom were well and favorably known in Los Angeles musical circles, being a favorite contralto, and the many hands of the gift of the bride were a surprise. Mr. Smith is connected with the Oxnard Construction Company, and is also well known in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Oxnard during the summer. A happy reminiscence of the day to the bride was a visit just at dawn yesterday morning of a mixed quartette of her friends, who awakened her with the beautiful "The Rose Maiden," from the cantata, "The Rose Maiden."

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Mathus gave an informal dinner party yesterday evening at their home on Santa Monica street. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anthony, who will leave soon for the East on a brief visit before going to Berkeley to reside permanently. The house was exquisitely decorated by the hostess. In the dining-room royal purple and green predominated. In the center of the table was a handsome piece of Battenburg lace over purple satin. Resting upon this was an oval mirror, supporting a bouquet of the fragrant flowers, arranged in slender cut-glass vases. Branches of white roses, and a few French bows, and placed at each end of the centerpiece, with long loops extending to the ends of the table. Asparagus plumes, laid out in a row, completed the table decorations. The electric globes were shaded with purple, and suspended from the chandelier, were purple ribbons, and a basket filled with sweet peas and ferns. The place cards for the ladies were oblong, decorated with sweet peas. Those for the gentlemen were round, decorated with English heads. The buffet and china cabinet were banked with ferns and flowers, and loops and ends of white ribbons, and were placed at the end of the centerpiece, with long loops extending to the ends of the table. Asparagus plumes, laid out in a row, completed the table decorations. The electric globes were shaded with purple, and suspended from the chandelier, were purple ribbons, and a basket filled with sweet peas and ferns. The place cards for the ladies were oblong, decorated with sweet peas. Those for the gentlemen were round, decorated with English heads. The buffet and china cabinet were banked with ferns and flowers, and loops and ends of white ribbons, and were placed at the end of the centerpiece, with long loops extending to the ends of the table. Asparagus plumes, laid out in a row, completed the table decorations. 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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SHORT OF CASH.

CITY NOT ABLE TO GIVE MONEY AWAY JUST NOW.

Some Officials Contribute Part of Their Pay to the City, While Others Refuse to Yield a Cent.

Hand of the Prosecution is Shown by Evidence Given in the Alford Murder Trial.

Mrs. Constance Goytino Files an Accusation Against Attorney Bell, Asking for His Disbarment.

It begins to look as if the Council will refuse to make a donation toward the entertainment of the teachers of the National Educational Association during their convention here in July.

The matter will be considered tomorrow morning before the Finance Committee.

Work of surveying the proposed route of the main conduit of the proposed city water system is being completed as rapidly as possible.

Major Eaton, City Engineer Olmsted and others will inspect the work today.

Contributions of 10 per cent. of monthly salaries were in order yesterday from all the city officers, but only a few of them responded.

The total amount of voluntary contributions from those whose salaries the Council cannot reduce was \$125.

In the Alford murder trial before Judge Smith, in Department One of the Superior Court yesterday, five witnesses were examined.

The fate of the accused man seems to hang on the interval between the firing of the first and second of the shots, which caused the death of Jay E. Hunter.

By the bringing of a replevin suit against Cliff Glass to recover possession of a nickel-in-the-slot machine, F. McClellan has carried the gambling question into the Township Court.

As the Justice will be compelled to decide whether the machine is a gambling device, the cases in the police courts will now probably go over.

A very important question has been raised in the suit of Kennedy against Herron, wherein the constitutionality of the statute making the liability of stockholders in foreign corporations the same as those in home corporations has been challenged.

Judge Shaw has held that the section is unconstitutional, but the case will most likely go to the Supreme Court.

Ex-Tax Collector Merwin has won the suit wherein he was individually sued by certain of the clerical force for extra wages.

Justice James holds that no claim can be made for extra service unless there is a special law.

Mrs. C. Goytino, wife of the Basque editor, has filed an accusation against Attorney Horace Bell, and asks that he be disbarred.

The allegations of unprofessional conduct are all in connection with the Leons case.

Judge Shaw has held the attachment on the suit of Mrs. Corneil de Smith against her husband, Dr. Edgar Smith.

The suit will now be set and come to trial in the County Court.

Sofie C. Jorgensen has brought a suit against Hans Olsen to recover \$50,000 for seduction.

The girl is only 18 years old, and the case is being brought in court to answer the charge of incorrigibility preferred by the man from whom damages are now claimed.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SALARY DONATIONS.

GIFTS TO THE CITY BY SOME OF THE ELECTED OFFICIALS.

City Council Probably Will Decline to Appropriate Public Funds for Entertainment of Teachers.

When the salaries of city employees were reduced 10 per cent., the Council requested the elective officers, whose salaries are fixed by charter and therefore cannot be reduced, to contribute to the city a similar percentage of their salaries for the two months that the cut in wages is in effect.

This request was received by some of the officials with a flat refusal and others agreed to do so on condition of being paid the full salary for the two months, saying that if the Council suggested the reduction it was but fair that they make the same voluntary reductions in their own salaries.

As they are known in the City Hall, fear that the Auditor will refuse to honor demands for this year's expenses when presented after the expiration of the present fiscal year.

The City Treasurer has several hundred warrants registered which cannot be paid owing to the delinquency in the cash fund, and which he is holding until money enough to pay them is received.

May License Collections.

The City Clerk has completed his report on licenses issued and collected during the month of May.

During the month of May, during which 129 licenses were issued, the city \$15,114.65 were paid, and \$126,000.00 were returned.

At the regular session of the Board of Public Works this morning it is expected that a number of property owners interested in the proposed opening of Kohler street from Ninth to Twelfth will appear to protest against that improvement.

Another protest which will be heard that day is against the changing of the name of Wall street to Ashland avenue.

The proposed ordinance to regulate the business of moving houses, which has been before the board a number of times, will also be again considered.

To Establish Curb Lines.

Property owners on West Second street between Flower and Figueroa have petitioned the Council to have the City Engineer fix the curb lines of that street.

After that has been done they desire permission to improve that street by constructing cement curbs and sidewalks on the lines established.

CONDUIT ROUTE SURVEY.

That Important Work Progressing as Rapidly as Possible.

The work of making a preliminary survey of the route of the proposed main conduit for the city's water system, one of the most important pieces of work that has to be done as preliminary to the final acquisition of a water system by the city, is being done as rapidly as possible under the personal supervision of City Engineer Olmsted.

This morning Mayor Eaton, Engineer Lippincott, City Engineer Olmsted and his chief clerk, which was the first of the proposed conduit for the purpose of consultation.

The City Engineer was unable yesterday to complete his report, but as soon as he will prepare his report upon it.

Free Labor Bureau Report.

Col. W. H. Morford, manager of the Free Labor Bureau, which is maintained jointly by the county and city, has filed his report for May in the Superior Court.

During that month 397 males and two female workers were ordered, and that number was sent out to places of employment secured for them.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

SHOWS ITS HAND.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE IN ALFORD MURDER CASE.

Five Witnesses are Examined in a Crowded Courtroom at the Second Day's Trial of the Alleged Slayer of Jay E. Hunter.

The second day's evidence in the Alford murder trial served to fairly show the hand of the prosecution and indicate the line upon which the people will endeavor to secure a conviction.

The fate of the defendant seems to lie on a question of a few seconds, the time intervening between the firing of the first shot and the firing of the second.

The people's attorneys have endeavored to show the jury that there was considerable time intervening, while the defendant's attorneys contend that there was an interval of only two or three seconds.

The idea of the prosecution is that Alford fired at the attorney before he was attacked, while the defense contends that the first bullet was not fired from the revolver until Hunter had knocked Alford down with a heavy cane.

The defense also contends that the bullets struck the walls of the corridor, in which the shooting took place, were the exact place in the wall of the contention yesterday.

The defense expects to prove that Alford was prostrate on the floor at the time of the shooting, and that the bullets struck the walls at angles of 45 deg. would tend to the correctness of the contention.

Five witnesses were examined and the day was replete with interesting incidents. The public was not asleep for a moment and the courtroom was crowded.

W. S. Fletcher and Attorney Stephenson, two star witnesses for the people, were placed on the stand at the opening of the cross-examination.

The witness thought there must have been an interval of a few seconds, although he was not absolutely able to compute the intervening time between the first and second shots.

Following the direction from which the sound of the shooting came, the witness went down the main hall and into the corridor between the rooms of Mr. Borden and those of Mr. Borden.

The door to Mr. Borden's middle room, No. 420, was open, and he walked in. At that time Hunter was in the room of the suite at Mr. Borden's desk.

He looked very pale, the witness said, and he approached him with a view of aiding him. The witness continued that he saw Hunter enter the hall, No. 420, and did not lean on me.

He wanted to be seen, the witness said, and he saw Mr. Borden's office. He saw Mr. Borden's office, and he saw Mr. Borden's office.

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the corridor, and struck Alford a fierce blow on the head with his cane.

"I asked Mr. Hunter why he struck the defendant, and he replied: 'I am shot. He shot me.' Then another man came in the room, and I said to him, 'Look after this man,' indicating Alford, and I went into room 429 with Mr. Hunter."

"What was there peculiar about Alford's appearance when you first saw him?" asked Mr. Jones.

"He looked pale," was the reply. "Did he have on his hat?"

"I believe he did. Immediately after we grappled his hat was on the floor. There was blood on his face when he entered the room."

"Did you see blood on his face after Hunter struck him in the office?" was the next question.

"The assistant District Attorney here called for the revolver, and handing it to the witness, asked him if it was the one he had taken from Alford."

"The revolver was identified by Mr. Stephenson, and the witness said that he had no difficulty in getting the gun."

"Alford struggled only a minute," was the reply. "Should say it was," was the reply.

"Well, was it?" interrupted Mr. White, and the witness answered: "Yes, sir. There were several blood stains on the floor, and the witness said that he saw Hunter enter the hall, No. 420, and did not lean on me."

He wanted to be seen, the witness said, and he saw Mr. Borden's office. He saw Mr. Borden's office, and he saw Mr. Borden's office.

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two. The firing of the first and second shots was heard.

Mr. White then asked several questions as to the size of the table at which the witness was sitting at the time of hearing the first shot, and after one of the answers, said: "An ordinary table."

Mr. Rogers objected to the words "ordinary table," and then asked the witness to state the size of the table, and after a reply in the negative, said: "In other words, it was a table."

The incident caused a laugh to go around the room, and Mr. Rogers looked uncomfortable for a few seconds, but soon regained his composure.

The witness then told of Hunter's coming into room No. 429 from the entrance room; said that he looked pale, and spoke a few words to Mr. Borden.

She also denied having heard any noise prior to the first pistol report.

Upon cross-examination, Mr. Rogers asked the witness if she had not seen the flash of the shot when she looked down at the defendant, and the witness said not, and was referred to her testimony at the preliminary examination, in which she is said to have looked down at the defendant.

The witness said that she saw the revolver about two feet from the floor of the corridor instantly on hearing the report.

The witness hesitated a minute, and then said that she had referred to the flash of the revolver and not to that of the shot, and in answer to another question she said by the flash of the revolver she meant the flash of the shot.

She said that she saw the flash of the shot, and that she saw the flash of the shot, and that she saw the flash of the shot.

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right, and the legal tug of war will follow down day next week, the case not having yet been set in the Township Court.

Whether intended or not, the effect of this suit having been brought will be that Justice James, in order to decide who is entitled to the possession of the nickel-in-the-slot machine, will have to decide also whether or not the machine is or is not a gambling device.

It is stated that the several defendants in the case are endeavoring to have their cases continued until the Township Justice has decided the suit in his court.

FAR-REACHING DECISION.

Stockholders in Foreign Corporations Liable in This State.

In the suit of William Kennedy against R. H. Herron and eighteen other defendants, Judge Trask has handed down an opinion which will have held a certain section of the California statute bearing upon the liability of stockholders in a foreign corporation to be constitutional, in the face of a strong attack made upon it, and the not uncommon opinion among lawyers that a part of the section is unconstitutional.

The suit at bar was an outgrowth of the troubles incident to the dissolution of the Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company, and was brought by the plaintiff to recover from the defendants their proportionate share of an aggregate amount of \$734.62, they being shareholders of the defunct Iron and Steel Company.

Inasmuch as the company was organized under the laws of the State of Colorado, the claim set forth in the complaint is that the plaintiff is entitled to recover from the defendants their proportionate share of an aggregate amount of \$734.62, they being shareholders of the defunct Iron and Steel Company.

The portion of the section to which exception was taken reads as follows: "The liability of each stockholder of a corporation formed under the laws of any other state or Territory or of the United States, or of any foreign country, and doing business within this State, shall be the same as the liability of a stockholder in a corporation created under the Constitution and laws of this State."

Under the laws of this State each stockholder in a corporation is responsible for such part of the corporation indebtedness as his stock proportionately bears to the whole of the stock of the corporation.

The question of the constitutionality of the same is made to apply to the stockholders in foreign corporations. No evidence in the case was put in, it is nearly every member of the jury was leaning forward in his chair during this dialogue, and when the last answer came, Judge Trask said: "What was your answer?"

"It was repeated, and Mr. Rogers then read from the manuscript of the testimony of Miss Shutt, in which she was quoted as saying that she had seen the flash that caused the shot. She did not deny making the statement, but she did not remember whether she had or not."

Attorney Borden was an interested listener to the proceedings, and after the court adjourned for the day he denied having made any suggestions to Miss Shutt relative to her testimony, and said that he had not seen the manuscript of her testimony at the preliminary hearing.

There was a short redirection examination, in which Mr. Rogers asked a few questions relative to visits of counsel for the defense to Miss Shutt's office to talk relative to the case. After the witness had been recalled, and when Miss Shutt returned to the stand he asked her to state whether or not she had been in her room No. 429 at the time of the shooting.

She said that she was in her room at the time of the shooting, and that she was in her room at the time of the shooting, and that she was in her room at the time of the shooting.

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Counsel held that the decree of the court must be viewed in light of the agreement arrived at by the parties, and that it then became apparent that the mother was entitled to the absolute custody of Ethel.

But Senator White objected, for he thought that the decree, if it showed anything, showed a nullity, and appeared to be the result of some kind of collusive arrangement. The court refused to move hastily in the matter. Judge Trask said that the question of how to reconcile the giving of custody of the girl to the mother, and the giving control for purposes of education to the father appeared to be one impossible of solution. As the agreement made it appear as if there were something to be said on both sides, the case was continued, the girl to remain in the custody of the sisters at the convent.

MONTHLY REPORTS.

County Officials Make Statements of the Business Done.

County Clerk Bell yesterday made his report for the month of May to the Board of Supervisors, as follows:

Probate business \$ 597.10
Civil business 1403.75
Miscellaneous 340.60

Total \$2314.45

By law library fund \$ 220.00
Salary fund 2121.45

Total \$2314.45

The County Auditor, as a result of the official count of the money in the treasury of the county, reported as follows:

Gold \$462,055.00
Silver 32,529.21
Currency 125,600.00

Total \$620,184.21

The fee book in the County Recorder's office showed that the receipts of the office during the month of May amounted to \$340.55.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

NEW INFORMATION FILED. The District Attorney yesterday filed in the criminal department the following information: Against Ethel Wilson, for grand larceny, a handkerchief stolen from Peter Yanson on the 26th of May; against Manuel Aguayo, for an assault with intent to commit rape upon Isabella Valenzuela on April 30; Charles H. Humphreys, assault with a deadly weapon upon Charles E. Kemp; Frank McVey, assault with a deadly weapon upon Arthur Davis on May 23; Albert Malvey, petty larceny, for having stolen \$5 from the Schroeder Delicacy Store on April 23, the defendant also having a prior conviction against his name; Samuel McDaniels, for burglary in having broken into the room of S. Donaldson on May 22; and against William Morgan, grand larceny in having stolen \$17 from Jacob Guckert at Santa Monica.

A DEPARTMENT REPORTER. Judge Shaw yesterday appointed Thomas R. Dering as court reporter in Department Five. Until recently Mr. Dering was the reporter in Department Four, but upon Judge Trask's elevation to the bench it devolved upon him to appoint a reporter in his department that affiliated with the same party as himself, and Mr. Dering was of necessity displaced. In Judge Shaw's department there has been practically a vacancy since September, 1897. Since that time Department Five has been carried along by the other court reporters, and only now has the vacancy been regularly and permanently filled.

BATCH OF DIVORCES. Emma Petrie was granted a decree yesterday by Judge Noyes, divorcing her from John F. Petrie, on the ground of desertion. Mary Welch was granted a decree by Judge Shaw divorcing her from Michael Welch, on the ground of failure to provide, the minor child being awarded to the custody of the mother. In the same department Lois M. Bucklew was granted a decree divorcing her from Walter D. Bucklew, on the ground of abandonment. The parties were married in 1883, and in April 1896 the husband deserted his home. The two-year-old daughter was awarded to the custody of the mother.

SENT TO HIGHLAND. S. P. Wells, an old school teacher, and a man of college education, was ordered committed to Highland yesterday by Judge Allen, upon the recommendation of Drs. Lindley and Mathis. The patient has been running a rooming house at No. 4184 South Spring street, his wife having charge of a second establishment on Broadway. About six weeks ago Mr. Wells, who had been previously removed to the County Hospital, was examined by Drs. Brainerd and Mathis, and he seemed so much improved that his discharge was recommended. In the interim his mind again became overcast, and in his lucid moments he said he knew he was going insane and that he ought to be sent to the asylum. The fact that insanity has been in the patient's family.

ON AN ATTACHMENT. L. S. Brown has begun suit against W. A. Hammer, as Sheriff of the county, to recover a stock of groceries, etc., that were attached at No. 509 South Spring street, or the value, and also \$500 as damages.

A HEAVY INDEBTEDNESS. Jim Stevens has filed a suit against the Chicula Water Company to recover of a note. The note was executed on February 1, 1896, and was for \$38,575.68 and was to be paid in four installments. It is alleged that demand was made of the United States Mortgage and Trust Co. on February 1, 1897, and upon refusal the present suit was filed. Judgment asked for the principal with 7 per cent interest.

FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE. Isabella Macbean and Mary Macbean have brought suit against Vicente Bottlier in Ybarra, et al., to foreclose lots 26 and 28 in the subdivision of the Widow Bottlier tract. The mortgage was given to secure payment of a note for \$3000, executed on May 13, 1896.

PETITION FOR PROBATE. Archibald J. Hamilton and Robert L. Smart have petitioned for probate of the will of the late Thomas Bacon, deceased, who died on May 20. The deceased was a bachelor, and left property valued at about \$500.

California Pensioners. WASHINGTON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensioners were granted to Californians today as follows:

Original—Thomas Stevens, Veterans' Home, Napa, \$6; Louis D. Irons, Collegedale, \$12.

Increase—Rodman D. Rideout, San Francisco, \$8 to \$10; Benjamin F. Rio, San Francisco, \$6 to \$8; Mexican war survivors, increase William H. Wilk, Burbank, \$8 to \$12.

Of the many handsome premiums previously offered for a year's subscription to The Times, none have equaled in beauty and interest the magnificent "Cartoon Book," which we now place before patrons of The Times, who have often expressed a desire to see this paper's notable cartoons preserved in permanent form. The events with which these pictures deal have passed into our national history, and will possess an added value as time goes by. Realizing the appreciation which has not our efforts in the endeavor to publish an up-to-date newspaper of the highest class, we offer to our readers an opportunity for securing this handsome book free for a year's subscription to The Times.

REAL ESTATE RECORDS.

HOUSE AND LOT.

BROADWAY PROPERTY CONTINUES IN GOOD DEMAND.

Another Important Decision Involving the Legality of Decisions Made Under the Vrooman Act.

Lot at the Junction of Fifth Avenue and Broadway, New York, Brings the High Price of \$225 Per Square Foot.

The Single Tax Theory as it Would Affect the Rental Value of Land-Building.

Real estate agents report the market to have been comparatively quiet during the past week. This, however, does not mean by any means the same thing that it would have indicated a few years ago. Even on a quiet market, many sales are now made in Los Angeles from day to day, and the past week has not been an exception.

BROADWAY.

Business property on Broadway continues to be in good demand among investors. Two important sales were recently made, seventy-one feet between Sixth and Seventh streets being sold by J. E. Carr to Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck for \$45,000. There is a two-story brick building on the lot. The seller purchased the Harrison Block, on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, for \$50,000.

THE VROOMAN ACT.

The Vrooman act, under which much of the street improvement of Los Angeles has been done of late, has received another blow. Reference has been made in this department to the important decision handed down about two months ago by the United States Supreme Court in a case from Ohio, which had a material and direct bearing on the manner in which assessments for the opening and widening of streets are made upon property affected. In substance, it was held that the front-foot plan of assessment was unconstitutional, and that to take a person's property for street purposes, allowing, say, \$100 for damages, and then assess the same person \$100 or more for benefits, was illegal, as no property can be taken without compensation.

Last Monday another decision was rendered by the Superior Court of Sonoma county, which, in effect, declares that the Vrooman street law places the property of individuals at the mercy of contractors and is, therefore, in conflict with the constitution of the United States. In its decision, the court says:

"I have no doubt that the Vrooman act to the extent that it seeks to impose upon the property of an individual an assessment to pay the expense of a public improvement without regard to special benefit to said property and independent of any judicial determination of such benefit is void and cannot be made the basis for the maintenance of an action like the case at bar."

After quoting from the decision in the Ohio case, above referred to, the Sonoma county court holds that, under this decision, an assessment cannot be made without a judicial determination of such benefit, and that the property of the party concerned must be specially benefited, and without such special benefit is determined in court or before a jury no assessment can be levied.

The Sonoma county case will go to the State Supreme Court. The question is a very important one, and the outcome will be watched with much interest, especially by those who hold street bonds issued under the Vrooman act, which, it is said, amount to \$1,200,000 in Los Angeles alone.

It is not pleasant to see people lose money which they have legitimately earned, but as The Times has already remarked, if this Vrooman law should be knocked out, it will be a case of the law of the strong against the law of the weak. Contractors who have done work under it. As The Times has shown, these improvements have been frequently made through the agency of contractors, on streets where they were neither needed nor desired by the property-owners, many of whom, especially those residing at a distance, have not even been aware of the fact that the improvements had been made, until they learned, either that an assessment was due, or even that their property had been sold. It becomes more and more evident that a vigorous effort must be made by property-owners in the next legislature to obtain a thorough reform in the complicated and unsatisfactory laws under which street improvements are made.

As might be expected, this latest decision has further depreciated the already decreased valuation of street-improvement bonds affected by it.

HIGH-PRICED PROPERTY. The following, from the New York Herald, shows what exceedingly high prices are sometimes paid for choice pieces of inside property in the big eastern cities. The price of \$225 a square foot is equivalent to \$1,650,000 for a lot 50x150 feet.

"Samuel Newhouse of Denver and Salt Lake City, a millionaire mine-owner, closed yesterday at the office of Samuel Untermyer of the law firm of Guggenheimer, a contract for the purchase of the plot of ground famous in real estate circles as the 'triangle' or 'diamond' at the junction of Fifth avenue and Broadway, at Twenty-third street, from William P. Eno. The price was \$900,000. Mott L. Newhouse of London, a former resident of this city, is associated with his brother in the purchase. He will put up an office building on it."

"Mr. Newhouse who is the owner of the Utah copper mine and the Boston Consolidated copper mine, recently sold extensive copper interests to the Standard Oil Company. He attracted some attention in life-insurance circles a few days ago by checking over to a local agent the largest check ever paid for a single paid-up endowment policy, for which he is to receive an annual income of \$3000, and his heirs \$20,000."

Real estate men have for years regarded with especial interest the little triangle formed by the junction of Fifth avenue and Broadway, on the north side of Twenty-third street. There is only about 4000 square feet in the plot, but it has been regarded as very valuable, because it is unique. The best experts in the market have been at sea as to its real value, because they have nothing upon which to base an appraisal. By some operators its value was put at \$400,000, by others at half a million, while others gave still higher quotations."

Be Prepared!

The bearing of children is not such a very serious ordeal to the woman who is prepared. If Mother's Friend

that wonderfully soothing and relaxing instrument, be faithfully used during the period of pregnancy, there will be little morning sickness or nervousness, the critical hour will be relieved of much pain, and labor will be brief. Recuperation will be rapid, and all after-dangers will be avoided.

Sold by druggists for \$1 a bottle. Send for our FREE BOOK OF THIS SUBJECT.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

all such property pay its rental value to the State, or, in other words, confiscating it, they assume that no other taxation system would be necessary. Commenting upon this, the American Cultivator says:

"The gross injustice of this may be clearly seen now, when so many thousands of millions of personal property have been put into trusts, generally at a valuation far above what they are worth, and which the manipulators of the trusts are waiting for the public to buy up. All this trust money would, under the single-tax system, escape scot-free from the assessor. Every bit of land would be found, but the trusts, which are just now the worst examples of unearned increase of values, are, like all other personal property, exempt from tax on any single-tax system. Some of the leading trust magnates are generally known what is good for themselves, whether it be good for the country or not."

"But there are those who argue that farming property in the country is so low in prices that its rental would be but a trifle. But cheap or dear, whatever rental value such property has belongs to its present holders, and it is a rather poor consolation to tell a man who is being robbed of a small sum, though it be most that he owns, that somebody else is being robbed of far more than he. Generally the real estate speculator in the city is a wealthy man outside of his unproductive city property, and as vacant lots sell for nothing or not selling during the years of financial depression that the whole country has been passing through, he could well afford to have the State confiscate this unproductive property if it would agree to exempt the money and personal property."

"It is very disagreeable to find the selfish side of human nature cropping out in a scheme which is loudly vaunted as one of benevolence and humanity. To abolish poverty by giving everybody access to land (by paying a rental to the State) was Henry George's avowed purpose. But many of the poor in cities could find money to build on vacant land in cities besides paying a competitive rental to the State? The land has been confiscated only some man with plenty of money could think of putting up a rental building on it, and he would probably think twice before doing it, for what is to hinder the State, after once beginning to confiscate land, from going on to the next step and confiscating the building also?"

"The case against the single-taxer is even worse in farming districts, where there is practically no increase in 'crem' on land value. There is not a farm in any Eastern State, unless near a large city, that will sell for more than the buildings, wells, orchards, and other improvements have cost. Yet without much doubt all farms, if confiscated to the State could be rented for something. There is a class of men who delight to get hold of land, not to improve, but to despoilate it. Under their management, while they might make a little money by stripping the farm of its fertility, the farm will surely, after a few years, be unrentable at any price to anybody."

"To increase it is a slow and expensive process, which no renter, even if the State be the owner of the land, can ever be expected to undertake."

"Practically, therefore, the single tax, putting the burdens of government all on land, will destroy farming. It will place the control of farming, and in the hands of men who are obliged in order to pay the rent and make any profit for themselves, in the expropriation of the soil, to strip the land and take their profit from the 'hide.' How many times can this process be repeated before the farm, and in this case the farms subjected to it, will be barren?"

"To destroy private ownership in land, as the single tax avowedly does, is to strike at one of the strongest instincts of human nature, that of owning a home. To have some place, however small, which a man may call his own and rear his family, is the instinctive wish of every young man and every young woman. It will be a sad thing for the future of humanity, if this desire for home-making is lessened in even the slightest degree. Yet there are thousands of frivolous young men and women whose ideal of life is to marry, not, however, for home and family, but to board. Necessity may oblige people to do this who know what a home is. But if they are right-minded people they will not rest satisfied until they have a home of their own, and have it in the best of good time coming that all should hope for, the Bible ideal of human happiness is a condition where every man shall be able to plant a vine and fig tree, with none to molest or to make him afraid. We cannot grow figs in our cold northern climate, but the grape vine flourishes in some of our earliest and best varieties in every part, and possibly the shade of an apple tree lingers with its lush burden may satisfy the home-loving instinct, as well as would that of a fig tree, whose fruit is far less valuable than the apple."

BUILDING. The Builder and Contractor notes the following uncontracted new work:

Plans are being prepared for J. S. McCrea, for a two-story twelve-room frame and plaster residence, to be built at Glenmar, near Sycamore Grove.

Plans are being prepared for the Bank of Santa Monica, for a two-story brick store and office building, to be built on the corner of Oregon and Second street, Santa Monica.

Plans are being prepared for the Union Bank of Savings, alterations to bank room, 223 South Spring street, \$3000.

Dr. West Hughes, two-story building of six flats, south side West Ninth, between Grand avenue and Olive street, \$7885.

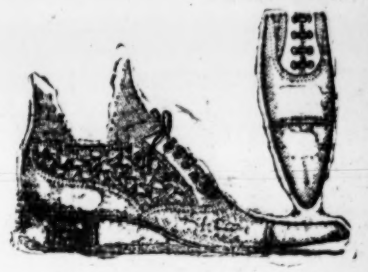
Mrs. Emma Shafer, two-story frame building, of two flats, west side Olive street, between First and Second street, \$3300.

James Koyser, two-story eight-room frame residence, west side of Bonnie Brae street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, \$3000.



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Regular Price	Sale Price
Ladies' Vici Kid Oxford, patent tip, coin toe, hand turned soles, all sizes.....	\$2.50
Ladies' Tan Vici Kid Oxford, hand turn soles, coin toes, all sizes.....	\$2.50
Ladies' Black or Tan, Vici Kid Oxford, coin toes, hand turn soles, all sizes.....	\$3.00
Ladies' Vici Kid Lace, silk vesting top, silk worked eyelets, hand turned soles.....	\$4.00

Regular Price	Sale Price
Ladies' Tan Vici Kid, lace, hand turned soles, coin toes, kid tips, all sizes.....	\$4.00
Men's Tan Vici Kid Lace, Goodyear welt.....	\$4.00
Men's Tan Calf, Lace Brass Eyelets, Goodyear welt.....	\$4.00
Men's Vici Kid, Lace, Nickle Eyelets, Goodyear Welt.....	\$5.00
Men's Vici Kangaroo, Lace, new toes, Goodyear welt.....	\$5.00

Misses' and Children's, Boys' and Youths', and all Infants' Shoes at Reduced Prices.

Hamilton & Baker,

All 25c Shoes Dressing, 15c.

239 South Spring Street.

All 10c and 15c Dressing, 5c.

The Refreshment Sale



Is attracting more attention than any ever held in Los Angeles. We have made arrangements to have Saturday the banner day of the sale.

Note This Special

For Saturday only we will sell the following high grade medicinal whiskies bearing the label of Samuel Stein—sold by him at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a bottle.

Club of Kentucky Whisky,
Choice Old Bourbon Whisky,
Kentucky Favorite Corn Whisky,
Silver Brook Bourbon Whisky,
J. B. Cable's Bourbon Whisky,
Gold Medal Bourbon Whisky.

Gold Bond Whisky,
Willow Creek Whisky,
Tea Kettle Whisky,
Stein's Monogram Whisky,
Old Bourbon Whisky,
Old Crow Whisky.

SATURDAY ONLY,
At 60c A BOTTLE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE CO.,

Tel. Main 332.

220 West Fourth St.

Free Delivery.

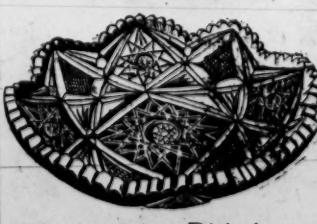
SATURDAY SPECIALS.

The cuts show exactly the cuttings of these elegant pieces which we will sell on SATURDAY AT HALF PRICE. The goods are now on exhibition in our window. Do not fail to see them.



DEEP SALAD OR BERRY BOWLS—7 and 8 inches in diameter, elegantly cut; beautiful pattern. Saturday's special price....

\$3.98 For Choice.



SHALLOW FRUIT or NUT DISH—8 and 9 inches in diameter, deeply cut and elegantly finished. Saturday's special price....

\$3.98 For Choice.

1 1/2-inch Celery Dish, beautiful and elegant; suitable for olives and jelly. Saturday's special price.....

\$3.98

H. F. VOLLMER & CO., 116 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

MANUFACTURING RETAILERS.

Hail to the Waists.

You will find at Magnin's the concentrated essence of all the waist beauty in town.

Prices are way below the lowest offered by anybody, because we are Manufacturing Retailers, which saves at least one profit.

Read the Magnin Prices

Silk Waists at \$5.00
Beautiful plaid taffeta silks in all the latest effects, with full fronts. Elegant quality plain black satin waists with stock collar and handsome tucked front.

Silk Waists at \$5.50
Beautiful taffeta waists in plain and changeable colors. Full fronts, all the latest evening and street waists, high lines collar of same material.

Silk Waists at \$6.00
Magnificent stripes in rich taffeta silks on black and colored grounds. Full fronts, all the latest evening and street waists, high lines collar of same material.

White Lawn Waists at \$2.00
Full fronts of all-over openwork, lace, and dainty collars and cuffs. Also tucked hemstitched front with linen collars and cuffs.

White Lawn Waists at \$1.50
Of the very finest quality fancy corded dainty, full fronts, high lines collar, and cuffs.

Fancy Percale Waists at \$1.25
The very latest swell stripes in the very best quality imported percales, high collars and cuffs to match the material.

Fancy Percale Waists at \$1.00
Full fronts with openwork, lace, and dainty collars and cuffs. Also tucked hemstitched front with linen collars and cuffs.

Waists at \$2.00
The latest style in gray madras waists with white stripes, dainty collars and cuffs.

Silk Waists at \$6.50
Beautiful ombre stripes in the new French style, full fronts, high stock collar, very latest and exclusive style, \$6.50.

Silk Waists at \$7.50
The latest swell thing in white taffeta waists, full fronts, high stock collar, very latest and exclusive style, \$7.50.



NOTE—No branch store on Spring street. Only store is 251 South Broadway.

ORCHARD, FARM, RANCHO AND STOCKYARD.

New Crops.

THE desire of finding some crops which, while more profitable than grain, do not necessitate so long waiting for results as does fruit, has led to experiments by California farmers with a number of new crops during the past few years. Some of these experiments have been successful, some have failed, while others are still in doubt.

Foremost among the crops of this description is the sugar beet. It is true that the sugar beet has been raised on a limited scale, at a couple of factories in the northern part of the State, for a number of years, but it is only during the past few years that experiments have been made with this crop on a large scale in many different counties and plantations have been made for the planting of many thousands of additional acres. Of the success of the sugar beet in California there is absolutely no question, nor has there been for many years. All that is needed is care in selecting a proper site for a factory, where the soil and other conditions are favorable, and then experience and good judgment in working up the beets. There is every prospect that the present year will see the season, at least the beginning of the work upon several more beet sugar factories.

Another crop that has aroused some interest among farmers in the southern part of the State in the past year or two is canna. At one time there was quite an excitement in regard to this crop and very large quantities were made in regard to the profits that could be made from it, but of late the excitement has somewhat subsided and it has been found that it is only profitable to grow the crop where there is a factory to work up the product into an extract that can be shipped for long distances at a low rate of freight, and, secondly, that there are doubts as to the European market for the product being so good and extensive as was at first represented. The only important enterprise in this line that is now under way is at a place called San Bernardino county, where a large area was planted to canna. How satisfactory or otherwise this experiment was cannot be ascertained as the enterprise is in the hands of a private corporation which will not own work from the planting of the root to the marketing of the finished product and is apparently not very anxious to disseminate information regarding the results that have been achieved.

Tobacco has of late come into favor among a number of California farmers especially in the southern part of the State. The Times has described the success that has attended the efforts of tobacco growers at Downey and in San Diego county. Tobacco has also been raised in a few other places in Southern California, cigars and smoking tobacco have been made from the crop and are on sale by the trade in Los Angeles. Experts have pronounced that the results, both at Downey and in San Diego, are most encouraging, and that there is no reason why Southern California should not become as important a tobacco-growing section as some of the Eastern States, while others declare that it is possible for this section to rival the celebrated Havana districts. On the other hand, a tobacco-growing experiment which was recently made in San Luis Obispo county is reported to have proved a failure. Whether this is due to unfavorable local conditions, or to lack of experience, or what the cause is, cannot yet be said, but it certainly cannot be taken as sufficient evidence to disprove all possibility of growing merchantable tobacco in Southern California on a commercial scale.

Another crop that has been much talked of in California for a dozen or more years is ramie. Occasionally attempts have been made to raise ramie for the market, and they have generally been successful, but the difficulty has always been found in preparing the plant for the market. The machines that have been used for this purpose have been found defective. It is now again stated that a machine has been invented which does the work that is successfully performed by hand in the East. In view of the numerous disappointments which they have experienced, California farmers would, however, do well to go a little slow before venturing into this line of enterprise.

The castor bean has been cultivated in this State for market, for twenty years or more. About twenty years ago there was quite a boom in the growing of castor bean plants in the San Joaquin Valley, but when the Southern Pacific Company began to charge "all the traffic will bear," the industry was abandoned, as it was no longer sufficiently remunerative to attract farmers. About the same time there was a castor oil mill running at Downey. At present, a little oil is occasionally made in this city. The plant grows all over Southern California, with great rapidity, and bears heavily. There seems no reason why the growing of castor beans on a large scale should not be profitable.

Among other crops that are occasionally suggested, but have not yet been tested on a commercial scale, are flax and hemp, for which large amounts of money are sent out of the country every year. A successful effort in the raising of flax is reported from the northern part of the State. There are, undoubtedly, many other profitable crops which might be introduced in this section to vary the monotony of wheat and barley, in sections which are not well adapted to the sugar beet. Wherever the sugar beet can be successfully raised, there is no doubt that it will soon take the place of other annual crops in Southern California. The introduction of such crops as these will stimulate the immigration to Southern California of thousands of settlers of moderate means, who are unable to afford to wait until an orchard comes into profitable bearing.

Crops and Markets.

THE unexpected rain of Wednesday night came as a surprise to the farmers of this section, and in most cases was not entirely a welcome one. It has done some damage, in cases where hay was sown out in the field, but the benefits to other crops will, undoubtedly, more than compensate for this damage.

The deciduous fruit growers are much interested in the efforts now being made by the fruit growers of the northern part of the State to organize for protection against the refrigerator-car combine, which threatens to crush this important industry. As already noted in The Times, much enthusiasm has been

shown by the northern fruit growers, who have already taken preliminary steps to form an independent transportation line.

Recent reports from Florida show that the damage done by the big frost was even greater than the early reports indicated. The same is true of southern sections and the seedless Thompson seedling grape has returned from a trip through Georgia, say that there will be no fruit in the South this year, and that the people there will have to depend on California for their supply. This ought to insure good prices for the coming crop. In the local produce market, eggs have been a little steadier, also butter. New potatoes bring good prices, running from \$1.75 to \$1.90. Hay is weak, at \$12 for new barley and \$10 for alfalfa. The late rain will probably cause a further drop in prices.

Varieties True to Name.

AN ORANGE orchard near Covina, which had been sadly neglected for several years, sold last week for \$500 an acre. This property was purchased six years ago by an eastern man who failed to meet his later payments, he finally forfeiting his rights in the property by non-payment and leaving it to a state of absolute neglect for several years. The trees were planted in 1887 and are consequently twelve years old. Many of our best orchardists have pronounced the trees practically worthless, due to such neglect and the loss of many of the limbs were dead and they became fruitless as the years of neglect told upon their growth and vitality. This orchard, however, has done wonders and every tree is now pronounced healthy and in good condition for future crops. In order to test the vitality of the orange trees the writer had the orchard experted, tree by tree, by two men who handle about two hundred and fifty acres of citrus orchard and their verdict was that the trees were worth as much as any twelve-year-old trees in the valley, minus one year's expense in extra irrigation and fertilization, and the loss of one crop while awaiting the full habilitation of the trees. The prospective purchaser brought a well-known expert to the orchard and he declared the orchard not injured by its years of starvation and neglect. The report of these gentlemen is most gratifying in that it indicates the abundance of vitality of the orange in its native soils, which the good lands of Southern California seem to be. The point of interest in this orchard is that every tree is a typical Washington navel, budded to the hardy Tahiti stock, and selected from the original trees at Riverside. May we not well claim that the wonderful recuperative powers of these trees are largely due to the fact that they are from thoroughbred stock—that has not suffered one lapse to a former and worthless ancestor, through improper selection. The capacity for enduring and permanent production is perhaps manifested in no greater degree by any variety of fruit in the world than the Washington navel orange. We cannot go back to the laboratory of the Brazilian forest that produced this astonishing tree, or perhaps if we could it would be found a sport without line of ancestral qualities to place it in the category of evolution. But we do know that it will sport back to some worthless quality to such an extent as to be considered another variety—an Australian navel for example, and that in its purity of strain the Washington navel bears the finest fruit of any variety grown.

The fact that the Riverside expert pronounced every tree in the orchard under consideration to be a typical navel determined the value of that property, and the sale of the ranch to a man who had the good sense to look to the purity of the variety as well as to the fertility of the land and its water supply. The enormous profits made in hundreds of cases by nurserymen have tempted men to engage in the growing of orange stock, with little consequence and still less knowledge of the importance of selecting buds from pure specimens of varieties to be propagated. We see dozens of ragged orchards in our travels caused by the uprooting of some of the original plantations or the budding over of some of it to correct the abuse perpetrated by dishonest careless or ignorant nurserymen, but as under the name of variety are great elements in the value of an orange plantation time and money can never make up for a mistake in the selection of varieties true to name. The discovery of our most famous orange variety has added more to the reputation of this country than its discovery of the agricultural department has ever cost the government, but they gave us no key to prevent its deterioration only the common-sense plan of judicious selection. Planters and those who have been fooled already in this matter cannot be too careful in getting navel true to name for new plantations or for working over their sports and other worthless trees.—[Pomologist.]

The Huasca Grape.

THE March Cultivator contained an article upon this much-prized fruit, and a suggestion regarding its cultivation in California; it will, therefore, no doubt, interest your readers to learn of the efforts heretofore made, to introduce it to Southern California. Some eighteen years ago the writer of this article secured a box of cuttings of this grape from a resident of Pasadena, imported a large number of rooted Huasca vines, and planted them in vineyard in Pasadena, expecting to make the venture a successful one both financially and otherwise.

This was, however, not the case, and about a year since efforts were made to trace the matter up, and learn how the venture had succeeded. Unfortunately, after a few years' residence in Pasadena, Mr. Hopkins died, and the land occupied by the vineyard was divided into city lots, and no one knew anything of the Huasca grape. It is only fair to assume that this venture, like that of the writer's, was not a success, for it had been, some one would have noted the fact, and have taken advantage of it.

There are no doubt others in California who have tried them, but have not been able to secure any fruit worthy of notice and any one who is willing to give them a trial can get the rooted vines from some of the nurseries in the vicinity of San Francisco, as they were advertised in some of their catalogues last year.

From such information as the writer could gather at this time, in regard to the locality and condition in which the Huasca grape was grown, he concluded it was not adapted to the rainy growing districts of Southern California, but might succeed further south and in more elevated regions, as

it is growing in Chile, mainly in altitudes 25 deg. to 35 deg. south, and at elevations of 2000 to 5000 feet above sea level.

A seedless raisin grape of the size and quality of the muscat, and of great acquisition, and it seems possible that it might be secured by a cross between the muscat, and either Thompson seedling or the seedless Sultan. Such a prize is well worth the efforts of the younger generation of horticulturists of Southern California.

Horticultural Expansion.

WITH the acquisition of the new American possessions of the tropical islands and opening of Alaska by railroad, the horticultural boundaries of the United States include the products of the frigid and torrid zones. The possibilities of the new railroad in Alaska, and the opening of the horticultural resources of a vast acreage of grazing lands in this far-away clime. Nothing can be more enlightening to the horticulturist than the revelations to be made in the Philippines. An almost new flora will be investigated, and an exchange of products and life that seems to be a higher range of horticultural pursuits, and connects us with a scholastic study of new forms and broader commercial enterprises.

Vineyards Threatened.

A NEW and dangerous pest has made its appearance in the valley. It is an insect of the leaf-hopper family, and feeds upon the young growth of vines. Its operations have thus far been confined to three ranches, those of J. J. Davis, J. J. Corbett, between El Cajon and San Diego. On these places it has killed five acres of vines within two weeks. Take pen and paper and mark the vines which would take at this rate, if unchecked, to wipe out the vineyard acreage of the valley, taking into consideration the geometrical progress rate at which insects of this sort multiply.

The insect was first noticed in small numbers, last February. Now the ground is literally full of them. Commissioner Hall, who was called out from town last week to inspect it, says that it seems to be something new in the entomological world, as it is unfamiliar to every one who has seen it; even Prof. Cook, one of the best entomologists in the State, to whom specimens have been sent, says he has never seen it. The insect is neither vine-hopper nor cinchbug, which last it resembles, but seemingly a strictly local production, one in which, however, we feel no pride. It is about one-eighth of an inch long, feeds by sucking the sap from the tender growth, which it does not take a firm hold, but drops to the ground on being touched. It descends to the ground at night, to feed on the vines, and it is not until the males have wings, and all seem to have well-developed powers of locomotion, and will pretty certainly "get thorny" unless stopped in time.

Growing Large Potatoes.

I AM CONVINCED from my experience, writes C. H. Andrus of Washington State, to the Orange Judd Farmer, that it will pay to thin potatoes to one stack in a place, and so give all the strength and moisture of the land to those that remain. It might be worth our while to grow them in this way, when planted, except such as are desired to grow, and so save the trouble of thinning out of the field to some extent. There is no profit in growing a large crop of potatoes, unless they are of merchantable size. The largest potatoes are always found where the largest and strongest stalks grow, and the small ones where they are small and weak. It is a mistake, in my judgment, to plant small seed, or to cut the large ones to one or two eyes to save seed and to reduce the number of plants, as the common practice is. It is much better to plant whole potatoes of good size, or if large, to cut them in halves, or in thirds, and so cost more to seed a field, but with good seed properly thinned, much better results can be obtained.

If one desires to raise the largest quantity possible from a few seed, great results can be obtained by taking off the shoots and transplanting, but the potatoes will not grow large. When the Early Rose was first introduced, I bought a pound for seed, for which I paid \$5, and cut them in halves and planted them in a cold frame. As fast as the plants grew large enough to transplant I took them out and set them in a field. I continued to do this until too late to set out more, I obtained from that pound of seed over one and

a half bushels of potatoes. The first taken off produced the largest potatoes. The later growths made weaker plants, and from them were tubers proportionately smaller. It may not be known to some people that each eye in a potato is capable of producing a large number of shoots; as fast as taken off others will grow. Usually not more than two or three eyes are left when planted, but that number is far too many to be left to grow.

Buying Apples by Weight.

SOME sales of apple orchard crops, says the Pajaronian of Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, have been made this spring on the weight schedule. The packer agrees to pay so much per hundred pounds for apples, all sizes, free from worms, and so much per ton for prunes. This is a fair system. The packer gets only good quality fruit, and the orchardist is encouraged to keep his trees clean, as the fewer codling moth his orchard contains the better will be his crop for the packer. One of the best features of this system of buying is that it will cause more careful spraying and watchfulness of trees.—[California Fruit Grower.]

LIVE STOCK.

ONE of the latest adaptations of the vaccination theory is to vaccinate calves for blackleg, a practice had been largely followed in Europe for ten years, before it was introduced in America, about four years ago. It is said to have given good results, having been used in the United States on nearly a million head of cattle.

Belgian Hare Association.

A MEETING of persons interested in breeding Belgian hares was held on Friday evening last, in the parlors of the Hotel Catalina. E. B. Merrill was elected chairman and Henry Albers secretary.

The chair introduced H. A. Stearns, a veteran breeder of hares in Colorado and Utah. Mr. Stearns furnished a copy of the constitution, by-laws and standard of the National Belgian Hare Club of America, which was read by the secretary.

Upon request Mr. Stearns then explained the advantages of organization, for overcoming, exorbitant express rates, and the many advantages of registration. He also mentioned that Belgian hare meat can be produced at a cost of 3 cents per pound, and is now worth in market 20 cents per pound. Mr. Stearns considers the climate of Southern California fully as favorable for Belgian hares as that of Colorado and Utah.

Dr. B. C. Platt read an interesting résumé of his experiences in the production of a high standard of Belgian hares, and furnished figures showing that the hare is profitable from any standpoint, and that Los Angeles breeders are possessors of better stock than any others we have a record of.

Dr. Young stated that the double first-class hare heretofore exacted by express companies has been reduced to regular first-class rate. This was hailed with pleasure by the members.

On motion of Dr. Young, the meeting proceeded to permanent organization, as a branch of the National Belgian Hare Club of America, and elected the following officers: W. C. Harris, president; B. C. Platt, vice-president; S. R. Geller, secretary; E. B. Merrill, treasurer.

On motion of Dr. Platt, the meeting proceeded to elect vice-presidents and a board of directors, as follows: J. A. Guttery, Santa Barbara; A. Loftus, San Diego; S. E. Simmons, Long Beach; A. W. Wenderbury, Pomona; D. F. McKinney, Los Angeles; Moody, Garden Grove; W. G. Bower, South Pasadena; B. C. Platt, C. L. Elmendorf, R. E. Doane, C. E. Warren, E. B. Merrill, Henry Albers and W. A. Goler, all of Los Angeles.

On motion of Dr. Young, to name this society the "Pacific Branch of the National Belgian Hare Club of America."

On motion the chair appointed a committee of three to invite the local club, recently organized, to join this association.

On motion the constitution and by-laws of the national association were adopted to govern this branch.

On motion it was resolved that the next meeting be held on Friday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the parlors of Dr. Platt, in the Hotel Catalina.

Twenty-nine names were signed to the membership roll.

MONROVIA.

Work of Developing Water Being Vigorously Pursued.

MONROVIA, June 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] The contractors are vigorously pushing the work of laying the water main conduit, which will be laid on the Chapman ranch, four and a half miles distant. The contract is to be completed by June 24. Well No. 2 is down over four hundred feet, and is now being tested for the surface of the ground. At Saturday night's session of the Council the contract will be let for the same work.

The pupils of J. P. Dupuy's class gave a song recital Monday afternoon, at the opera house. A large number of invited guests were present.

W. F. Davis of St. Louis, who recently purchased a 20-acre tract on Bova avenue. Real estate values are increasing rapidly. The Duane Mutual Fire Company has let the contract for the sinking of a well near its reservoir.

Wend was struck Wednesday in A. C. Thomson's well.

John Carruthers, the Lafayette (Colo.) merchant, who jumped from a rapidly-moving Burlington train, when mentally deranged, found himself wandering over the prairie by a farm. His fall was not serious, but he sustained a dislocated shoulder, and he will probably recover.

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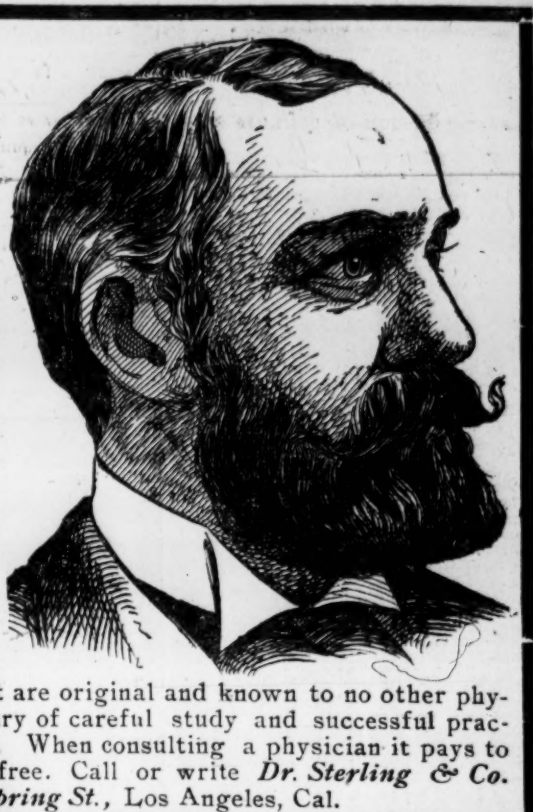
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TALK FOR MEN

Are you the man you should be? Every man who is suffering from any of the train of symptoms subsequent to early indiscretions, overwork, worry or excesses of any nature, is not competent to squarely face the battle of life and make the most of his abilities.

Dr. Sterling & Co. treat all forms of diseases and weaknesses of men, and can always be relied upon for honest treatment, moderate charges and fair dealing. "No cure, no pay," is their motto, and patients can arrange to pay only when perfectly cured. Those who prefer can pay in easy monthly or weekly payments.

Dr. Sterling & Co.'s methods of treatment are original and known to no other physicians—the result of a quarter of a century of careful study and successful practice. Certainty of cure is what you want. When consulting a physician it pays to see the home. Consultation and advice free. Call or write Dr. Sterling & Co. Offices Homo-Alo Institute, 245 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Young Men—Your Chance

Every High School boy who is going to graduate, every young man between the age of 14 and 19 years, this appeals to you and to your pocketbooks. Three lots of the latest style long trouser suits, plain and mixed materials, finely tailored, fashionably cut are offered at special prices today and tomorrow only.

Two styles of \$6.50 Suits at \$4.50
Two styles of \$6.00 Suits at \$4.00
Two styles of \$5.00 Suits at \$3.50

Boys' Pants.
All our 75 cent all wool Knee Pants in big line of styles today at... 50¢

Boys' Pants.
Extra splendid quality Boys' Knee Pants, well made; only... 25¢

Boys' Waists.
Blouse or Shirt waist styles choice patterns, good material; special at... 25¢

A Big Special in Men's Suits \$9.50

Fine black clay, navy blue serge or fancy mixtures, double or single breasted, sack or cut-away coats. We might advertise these as worth \$15.00, but that would not be true, but they are great for \$9.50.

Boys' Hose.
Big size Stockings, heavy or fine ribbed, double foot, extra durable, all colors, to suit the season, special at... 12¢

Boys' Hats.
Of crash or straw, latest styles, also golf caps, in new styles... 25¢

Underwear.
Boys' summer underwear, in size and quality, we have special values at... 25¢

London Clothing Co.

117, 119, 121, 123, 125 N. Spring St. - S.W. Cor. Franklin. HARRIS & FRANK, Props.

Boys--

Your Chance at \$1.65

Nobby suits they are too—sensible, stylish and dressy enough for any boy. Good materials, well made and well fitting; double breasted or reefer styles. You can't find better at \$2.00. Mothers especially invited to examine this lot before purchases are made elsewhere. They are really wonderful value.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Red Hot Specials for Today and Tomorrow.

Dress Skirts 80c.
Handsome novelty worn material, nicely made, latest bayadere stripe effects in brown and black, blue and black, garnet and green; absolutely less than half price.

Dress Skirts \$2.75.
Beautiful black skirts of elegant quality, all wool serge, made with finest latest style of a very common one.

High Grade Skirts.
Prices cut in two on all the finest imported crepon and novelty skirts. In fact you can almost get an elegant skirt at the price of a very common one.

Covert Skirts 79c.
Pretty dress skirts of tan or navy blue cotton covert, nicely made with welt seams and an excellent quality of material; would be a rare bargain at \$1.50.

Linen Skirts \$1.30.
Handsomely made and trimmed with Irish Point insertion and applied straps of blue duck; the skirt's natural linen color.

Linen Skirts 80c.
Nice quality homespun linen crash with turn effects; a very pretty skirt and a wonderful bargain.

Linen Skirt 69c.
Homespun linen crash trimmed with three rows of navy blue duck applied on the skirt; is a skirt that you would think cost three times the money.

Jackets, \$2.98.
A lot of ladies' heavy weight Jackets, plain and fancy styles, just the thing for beach or morning wear; \$2.98.

Jackets \$4.98.
Garments that heretofore sold up to as high as \$15.00. Most of the lot are heavy weights, but what of that when prices are so absurdly low? You will pay double and three times for the same things next winter.

Jackets at \$9.98.
Choice of any garment in the house, including all the swell, fine, high-grade imported goods richly furnished, plain and fancy materials; a grand and sweeping chance.

Bargains in Suits.
It would be impossible to describe our fine, high-grade Suits for the very reason that there is only in very few instances more than one of a kind. The variety takes in everything that is new and desirable in street and carriage costumes; half price and even higher prices is the rule. The word with us is "close them out."

Parisian Cloak & Suit Co.

139 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Oldest Paper in America.
Saturday Evening Post.
All News-dealers, Five Cents Copy.

Yell for a Yale
Poor, policy to pay \$50.00 for a bicycle when you can buy a Yale for \$25.00.
AYER CYCLERY,
410 S. Broadway.

LOOK!
L. B. COHN, CLOTHIER AND GENTS' FURNISHER
112 West First Street, Los Angeles.
Give Trading Stamps Cheerfully.
ASK FOR THEM.

ONE BOTTLE CURES
McBURNIE'S
KIDNEY & BLADDER
For Bright's disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c. stamps to W. S. McBurnie, 418 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Cash for 5 days treatment. Repaid \$1.50. Druggists.

SHOE BARGAINS
Arntfield Shoe Co.,
321 S. Spring St.
Arthur S. Hill,
Surgical Instruments, Trusses,
Abdominal Supporters,
Elastic Hosiery,
319 South Spring Street.

City Briefs.

The Times cartoons have not only been a notable feature of the paper in the past few years, but have been widely copied in the eastern press. Review of Reviews and European papers. The excellence of these pictorial comments upon current events has been decided to give permanent form to them, and a Times Cartoon Book has just been issued. It is printed on heavy book paper, is of suitable table size, and is elegantly bound in cloth with an illuminated cover. To our readers we offer this beautiful volume as a premium with a year's prepaid subscription to the paper, or it may be had separately from the paper for \$2 cash.

The official N. E. A. Programme and Guide of Southern California, which will be used by teachers during the convention, will go to press early next week. Advertisers who desire to make announcements that will go into the hands of the visiting teachers should hand in their copy without delay to the manager of The Times, at the Printing and Binding house, who has the work in charge.

The Times business office is open all night and thence, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 29.

Don't forget the Kniesel Quartette tonight, 17 1/2 cents. It will miss the greatest musical treat of your life. Ladies—My millinery must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. Call and see, No. 303 S. Broadway. Don't miss the piano machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems, standard measure, at Times job office.

Finest cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 a dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main. Gunther's candies, just received, fresh lot at Vogel & Co., 7th and Broadway.

Don't miss the clearance sale at City of London, 213 S. Broadway.

Free. Hear Bob Burdette at First Baptist Church tonight. Souvenirs at Winkler's, 346 S. Broadway. Dr. Bayless, removed 355 Broadway.

The Hebrew free school will continue open during the summer, and a new course of studies will be commenced June 15.

The Alumni Association of the Los Angeles Normal School holds its annual reunion at the Normal on the evening of June 17.

C. C. Haskell of San Bernardino was admitted to practice in the United States District Court yesterday, on motion of E. W. Freeman.

Marcel Delari, who is employed in the kitchen at Levy's restaurant, got his face scalded with hot water yesterday. He was attended at the residence of Officer George Loomis, on East Washington street.

R. McInerney, who became exasperated with his wife several days ago and showed his displeasure by knocking her down and jumping on her with both feet, was fined \$75 by Judge Austin yesterday.

Mrs. Kate Fitzhugh of Santa Rosa and Gregory Vragizian, better known in this city as Gregory Ranson, of Austria, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Officer George Loomis, on East Washington street.

The case of the receiver of the Williamette Lumber Company vs. Thompson, Griffith & Co., which has been in the United States Circuit Court for several months, was yesterday submitted, after argument. The issue is over disputed account.

About 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire alarm was rung in from the corner of Temple street and Fremont avenue. The fire department promptly responded and extinguished in a bakery a \$20 blaze, caused by the explosion of a gas stove.

William Dunlap was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Detectives Hawley and Plummer and booked at the Police Station for petty larceny. Dunlap is accused of stealing fire hose nozzles from the new Bradbury building at the corner of First and Broadway.

Lewis Jacoby of St. Louis street was arrested yesterday by Officer Williams on a warrant sworn to by F. Frank, who lives at No. 212 City View street. Jacoby is charged with disturbing Frank's peace on the corner of Aliso and Vignes streets. His trial is set for June 8 in Justice Austin's court.

Bisbee and Packard, who were arrested a week ago last Sunday for selling liquor without a license at their place of business at Sycamore Grove, were on trial before Justice Austin yesterday afternoon. The court judged them guilty as charged, and imposed a fine of \$50 on Bisbee and \$20 on Packard. The fines were paid.

Oscar Shaw, a carpenter, living at No. 1012 Safford street, while at work for the Bishop Cracker Company yesterday afternoon, fell from a wall to the ground, a distance of ten feet. He sustained a fracture of the right shoulder cap and a bruise on the right side of his head. Shaw's injuries were dressed at the Receiving Hospital, after which he was sent home. He has a wife and several children.

Agricultural Park Course.
The drawing for Sunday's coursing at Agricultural Park took place last evening, with the following result:
Stella B. vs. Carmody, A B C vs. Her Grace, Clover Leaf vs. Daley G. Lassie Hays vs. Dick L., May Bell vs. Honey-moon, Pat Malloy vs. Master Jack, Molech vs. Decision, Royal Greentick vs. Enterprise, Emburadero vs. Shelly, Van, Alice vs. Duty, Seldom vs. Shelly, Revenge vs. Winkfoot, Snug vs. St. Gertrude, Little Seaver, vs. Torpedo, Rosewood vs. Mollie Bawn, Lady Elgin vs. Sir Jasper.

PAINTS IN SIDE, BACK, FACE, JOINTS, HUYAN CURES. 50 cents a dose. Dr. C. G. HUYAN doctors free, 216 South Broadway.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Made from most highly refined grape cream of tartar.
Makes pure, delicious, wholesome food.

A TAILOR'S SUICIDE.

E. M. WEST FIRES THREE BULLETS INTO HIS BREAST.

Deceased Has Lately Been Troubled With Insomnia, and Told His Friends That He Was Afraid of Losing His Mind.

E. M. West, a tailor, who has lived in Los Angeles for the past three years, and has occupied a room in the Kuhrt Block, corner First and Main streets, where he carried on his business, committed suicide about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, by shooting himself through the heart. He placed the muzzle of the pistol to his breast just under the left nipple and fired. The shot did not reach a vital spot, and after waiting about two minutes, he again pulled the trigger. He was evidently aiming for the heart, but as the second shot did not have the desired effect he moved the pistol a little lower and fired a third shot. This bullet pierced the heart and caused instant death. All three bullets entered the body within a radius of a silver dollar, and about five minutes elapsed between the firing of the first and the third shots.

Dr. Kiger, who occupies a room adjoining the apartments occupied by West, was awakened by the shots, and notified Fire Commissioner Kuhrt, the owner of the building. Mr. Kuhrt went to the door of the room, where he was met by Sergt. Morton and Policeman P. H. Murray, who had been attracted to the scene. The door was locked, but access was gained to the room by climbing along the cornice from the room adjoining. West was found lying in bed undressed, with the pistol lying by his side. Coroner Holland was notified, and West's body was removed to Garrett's undertaking parlors, where an inquest was held yesterday afternoon. The jury returning a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by himself with suicidal intent while suffering from temporary derangement, superinduced by insomnia.

E. J. Lind, a tailor, whose place of business is at rooms 227 and 228 Wilson Block, a warm personal friend of deceased, said last night:

"West was a sober, industrious and steady man, without an enemy in the world. He was honorable in all his dealings and was a good workman. He had saved about \$2000 from his wages during the past few years, and recently loaned \$1000 to one of his friends."

"West was born in the province of Wermland, Sweden, in 1859, and his father and mother still live there. He has been in this country fifteen years, and became a naturalized citizen of the United States nine years ago. An uncle of deceased named Gustavson, lives at Templeton, Cal., and is engaged in banking and general merchandise. I have telegraphed to his uncle, and unless we receive contrary instructions, we will bury the remains in Rosedale Cemetery next Sunday afternoon."

West lately complained to me that he was afraid of losing his mind. I tried to laugh the matter off, but he insisted that it would not be long before he would have to go. About three months ago he went to Santa Ana, remaining only a short time, and after his return he was a changed man. He recently complained a great deal of insomnia, but I did not anticipate that anything serious would result from it. He was a single man."

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses were granted yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Harry Edgerly Pratt, a native of Illinois, aged 25 years, and Ada Alfreda Hayes, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 24 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Evartito Romero, a native of Mexico, aged 26 years, and Guadalupe F. Moreno, a native also of Mexico, aged 26 years; both residents of Pomona.

Antone Basier, a native of Vermont, aged 36 years, and Minnie A. Cross, a native of Iowa, aged 34 years; both residents of Santa Monica.

William Tiffenbach, a native of Ohio, aged 30 years, and Marie Holle, a native of Louisiana, aged 29 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Pedro Melendres, a native of California, aged 26 years, a resident of Lamanda Park, and Rosa Grantz, also a native of California, aged 22 years, and a resident of San Bernardino.

William D. Houses, a native of Colorado, aged 26 years, and a resident of Cucamonga, and Lizzie F. Clark, a native of Kansas, aged 19 years, and a resident of Pasadena.

Robert B. Schelder, a native of New York, aged 26 years, and Myrtle W. Dresser, a native of Michigan, aged 19 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Gerhard P. Ledig, a native of Iowa, aged 41 years, and a resident of Cucamonga, and Elizabeth Edstrom, a native of Sweden, aged 31 years, and a resident of Pasadena.

Oscar Owen Orr, a native of Indiana, aged 28 years, and Lillian C. Starr, a native of California, aged 23 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Frank A. Schnell, a native of Iowa, aged 25 years, and Mabel M. Mallory, a native of Nebraska, aged 19 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Herbert L. Smith, a native of Nevada, aged 27 years, and a resident of Oxnard, and Alice H. Eaton, a native of California, aged 24 years, and a resident of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

KEHL—At Good Samaritan Hospital, May 31, Mrs. Peter Kehl. Funeral at Third Presbyterian Church, corner of Sixteenth and Hill streets, Friday, 2 p.m. Friends invited.
LORING—At the Calcedonia, June 1, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Loring.

SUNSHINE FUNERAL PARLORS. No. 50 S. Broadway, lady attendant; best service, lowest price. Tel. M. 665.

INSTRUMENTS for testing crude oil, hydrometers, graduated test jars, thermometers, etc. S. G. Marsh, 246 South Spring street. Mail orders filled.

FOR HOT AIR FURNACES. Go to Browne, the Furnace man, 123 E. 4th.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 S. Broadway.

BISHOP'S

What's in a Name? Just This:

When your crackers are stamped with the name "BISHOP," you are sure to have the best in the market.

BISHOP AND COMPANY

SODA CRACKERS

California grape product finds its highest type in

Premier Wine

Which is never sold on the bargain counter.

Charles Stern & Sons,

Winery and Distillery, 901-931 MACY ST. Phone Boyle 1. City Depot—ELLINGTON DRUG CO., Cor. Fourth and Spring.

Petrole

The purest and least dangerous of all internal and external applications is a pure, powerful mineral oil of Petroleum. It will cure Catarrh, Rheumatism, Eczema, Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, and all Pulmonary troubles. Hundreds of the worst forms of Catarrh and Eczema have been cured here in Los Angeles. One bottle of Petrole used in your case will be testimonial enough for all your friends. It will cure you.

We have many number of visitors at our offices daily who have been cured of their malady who ask if it is good for this and that trouble, as they have friends who are afflicted. Come in and try it free. We will show you relief in a second. It has proven a boon to every family. At all Druggists—50 cents.

Petrole Remedy Co.,

First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

VERXA.

THE BEST ICE CREAM SODA IN THE CITY.

5 Cents a Glass.

Watch our Saturday ad. Broadway, Cor. Third. Telephone M. 63.

New Carpets—Rugs, Matting at prices that are sure to capture you. Linoleums—6c to 8c. Oil Cloth—5c to 6c. L. T. MARTIN, 131-1-5 South Spring Street.

USE POND'S EXTRACT

W.E. Cummings CONSOLIDATION SHOES SALE

We have decided to close out our Spring Stock of Shoes. This will be a golden opportunity to get HIGH GRADE SHOES at REDUCED PRICES.

MEN'S tan lace fine grade Russia calf, bull dog toe, extension edge, welt sole, size 6 to 12; Reduced to..... **\$3.50**

MEN'S tan lace fine grade vici kid, medium round toe, extension edge, welt sole, sizes 6 to 11; Reduced to..... **\$3.50**

MEN'S tan congress, fine grade vici kid, med. round toe, extension edge, welt sole, 6 to 11, C. D. E. wide. Reduced to..... **\$3.50**

MEN'S tan, fine grade Russia calf, medium round toe, extension edge, welt sole, sizes 6 to 11; Closing Out Price..... **\$3.00**

MEN'S tan, Harvard calf, double sole, extension edge, size 6 to 11, D to E. Closing out Price..... **\$2.50**

Tents for Rent at Catalina. Awnings Made On Short Notice.

The season is rapidly advancing when Awnings will be in demand. Get in your order early.

Made and rented at reasonable rates. Going camping this Summer? Cotton Duck Goods.

L. A. Tent and Awning Co., A. W. SWANFELDT, Proprietor.

Tel. Main 1161. 220 S. Main St. Second-hand Fumigating Tents.

SYRUP OF PRUNES.

Nature's Gentle Laxative

Large Bottle.....50c Small Bottle.....25c

Cal. Prune Syrup Co. ALL DRUGGISTS.

See Here, Mothers!

A complete line of stylish trimmed

Children's Hats from 98c up

Hoffman's Millinery,

215 S. Broadway.

Brauer & Krohn, TAILORS.

114 1/2 S. Main St., Near the Orpheum.

We make All-wool Trousers to order from \$3.50 to the very finest. Elegant assortment. FIT GUARANTEED.

SEE OUR NEW BELT BUCKLES.

50c and Upwards.

F. M. REICHE, JEWELER, 23 S. Spring.

J. H. MASTERS, 136 S. Main St. Phone M. 1512.

AWNINGS

USE POND'S EXTRACT



Pretty Combinations.

Our wares turn out some of the prettiest color combinations seen on the streets of Los Angeles.

When you see a stylish, pretty hat, with colors in good taste, you can count on its being a "Wonder" Hat.

You can also figure that it is not extravagant in price. \$2.00 to \$10.00 for Stylish Hats that become any face or figure.

WONDER MILLINERY,

MEYER BROS., Successors to Lud Zobel & Co., 219 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WHY PAY MORE THAN

\$3.50?

THEY SAY—A woman desires in a shoe: First—STYLE. Second—FIT. Third—COMFORT. The Wise Woman buys.....

SOROSIS

And each desire is satisfied.

A. J. WITHERELL

327 S. Broadway, L. A.

Many Persons

Do not see as well as they should. The proper remedy is a pair of good glasses, properly fitted. We can do it.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co., 305 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Bargain Galaxy

A summary of the Souvenir Bargains offered during the GRAND OPENING SALE.

Every price is reduced especially for this occasion, and every item is exactly as represented.

\$20.00 Women's Tailored Suits at \$13.95.

\$2.50 Children's Wool Reefers at \$1.50.

\$5.00 Black Crepon Skirts \$2.95.

\$5.00 Taffeta Silk Waists \$3.98.

59c Percale Shirt Waists at 39c.

50c 7-inch Glazed Jardinieres 33c.

\$1.50 3-stem Hair Switches 98c.

75c Fancy Summer Veiling at 48c.

\$1.50 Accordion Plaited Chiffon 69c.

\$2.00 Crinkled Liberty Silk at 75c.

\$1.50 German Table Damask 95c.

\$5.00 dozen Dinner Napkins at \$3.28.

\$1.00 Women's Silk Vests 59c.

\$6.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats \$3.95.

\$1.50 Infants' Cloth Reefers 85c.

\$1.50 Handsome Persian Rugs \$1.00.

Japanese Portieres at half value.

25c Box Empire Stationery 10c.

25c 36-inch Japanese Matting 15c.

50c Ki Ki Wash Silks at 25c.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waist Silks 55c.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Novelty Silks at \$1.00.

35c Mixed Novelty Suitings at 18c.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 mixed Suitings at 69c.

\$1.00 Handsome Black Crepons at 69c.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Mohair Crepons at \$1.00.

\$5.00 Cut Glass Salad Bowls \$3.90.

35c Imported Corded Piques at 24c.

50c Imported French Organdies 35c.

\$15.00 Men's Clay Worsted Suits \$10.

75c Men's Wool Underwear 50c.

75c Men's White Shirts 45c.

Men's Fur Fedora Hats at \$1.00.

\$1.50 Men's Washable Vests \$1.15.

\$2.50 Plaided Silk Parasols \$1.29.

40c Pound Buttercup Candy 15c.

\$2.00 French Kid Gloves \$1.30.

10c Assorted Fancy Ribbons 5c.

12 1/2c Emb. Handkerchiefs, 6 for 50c.

\$1.00 Women's Fancy Neckwear 75c.

\$1.00 Women's Leather Purses 50c.

50c Boys' Cheviot Pants at 29c.

\$1.50 Boys' Middy Suits at \$1.95.

50c Women's Lace-striped Hose at 25c.

35c Girls' plaided Stockings at 16c.

35c Boys' Bicycle Stockings at 16c.

\$1.50 Dressed, Jointed Dolls at 85c.

75c Sterling Silver Novelties 39c.

Afternoon Concert.

There will be music all afternoon from two orchestras and a Negro Plantation Quartette.

A HAMBURGER & SONS THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE LOS ANGELES